MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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SCOOPED THE BUDONOXOST

ANOTHER RAID MADE ON ANARCHIST HOT-BEDS

Blood-Curdling Mottoes Printed in Bohemian and German—Black Flags on Bloody Staffs—A Wounded Wretch—Lying Low—An Anarchist Talks

CHICAGO, May 7—Shortly after noon to-day Capt O'Donnell and a detachment of officers swooped down on the office of the [illegible]monost, a Bohemian paper, published at [illegible] Center avenue The location has long been known to be the hot-bed of Socialism in Chicago The rear of the building was used by the Anarchists as a place of meeting The paper had *two offices*, the other located at Center avenue and Eighteenth street, which was also a hang-out for a rebellious element When the officers reached the dual establishment there was no vestige of occupants and they proceeded to take possession of all seditious paraphernalia, consisting of circulars printed in the Bohemian language the import of which was to incite riot, calling on the workingmen to unite and then to burn *and pillage* The room had all the appearance of having been hurriedly deserted, and all arms were removed except two revolvers of ancient pattern A visit was paid to the hall above the office on Eighteenth street There the walls were hung with blood-curdling mottoes printed in Bohemian and German, which translated read as follows Long live Social revolution 'The [illegible] to all 'Death to all tyrants" Workingmen of all countries unite Liberty or death Long live the Anarchy ' Away with the law

The above were printed in Bohemian and are exceedingly peaceful when compared with those which follow printed in German Down with the employers throne altar and [illegible] Let us in unison destroy [illegible] Misery is the visitor of the poor [illegible] know not want, and the peoples [illegible] is revolution and death Work [illegible] freedom is bread, therefore let [illegible] fight with us until death

About fifty small black flags the staffs of which were stained with blood, were among the furnishings of the room, besides a number of red flags and large red banners bearing [illegible] The entire contents of the room were confiscated by the officers and the locality is now guarded from every point While on this important raid, Capt O'Donnell made a startling discovery Upon a miserable cot in the rear of number 16 Fisk street was stretched the form of a man whose pinched features gave every evidence of extreme bodily suffering On examination he was found to be shot through the leg and after confessing that he received his injury at the Haymarket riots he was taken to the Twelfth street station He stated that his name was John Michaelski, that he was a telegraph operator and painter, and that he was born in Poland and came to America last September He gave a rambling and incoherent account of his presence *at the outbreak but failed to account for the* murderous weapon found under his bed, a huge blunderbuss manufactured in Prague His statements are so disconnected and unnatural that the officers will hold him for further developments In appearance he is the true type of the imported Nihilist

'They're lying mighty low to-day,' said Sergeant Kennedy who with sixteen officers is stationed at the corner of Eighteenth street and Center avenue, the hot bed of Anarchism I don't know what it means It may be a lull in the storm, and it may be that the backbone of the great strike has been broken I am inclined to the former opinion The rest of the reds in the southwestern portion of the city was deserted nearly all the day A score of police officers patrolled the narrow dirty streets, dispersing crowds wherever found The hall of the Anarchists at the corner of Eighteenth street and Central avenue looked as though it had been shaken up by an earthquake

A man dressed in faded clothes with a brown soup bowl derby on his little peaked head and a wealth of reddish whiskers curling around a sallow face sat on a box at the corner of Twenty first street and Center avenue in the afternoon He was a Pole and an Anarchist

We may be whipped now," he said in his native tongue, "but we are bound to win in the end The arrest of Spies and Fielden will not stop the agitation We expect to see some of our best men in a great movement like this All organizations of men meet with misfortune when they set out to accomplish some great end But there are others to fill the gaps We are stronger to-day than we were a week ago We have own our power and some day we will make that power felt in a way that will convulse the earth "

How do you propose to begin?'

We have begun Look at the mills about us Are they not closed?

Certainly But is it your purpose to keep them closed?"

Yes We have simply demonstrated that so long as we are we have the power to cripple the greatest industries of Chicago

And the police too

The Anarchist shrugged his shoulders and smiled grimly "Yes, he continued the police too and bigger men than they for that matter The mills will be permitted to start up in due season We merely wanted to strike our first blow *The people have felt its* weight

The Anarchist refused to discuss the subject of explosives but intimated that the reds were becoming proficient in their use

Most of the railroad companies opened their houses to day, and made a show of doing business Eighty men imported from the country were at work in the Galena division of the Northwestern under police protection The Madison division of the Northwestern extending westward along Kenzie street, was a scene of confusion during the morning About 100 raw hands were put to work in the houses, and continued all day Their usefulness was much abridged by the desertion during the morning of the twenty switchmen doing duty along the line When the latter came back late in the afternoon they explained that they were not on a strike and would be at work to-morrow morning as usual

At the St Paul Burlington Fort Wayne and Alton the situation is much the same as yesterday The Lake Shore did no business except by the hands of a few clerks The Rock Island opened its house under police protection and did a little with the help of some new men. The New Albany house was opened for the first time during the strike for delivery in a small way The Grand Trunk having given its men until to-day to come back, is doing practically nothing in the meantime. The Wabash has augmented its force of imported men and is in fair condition.

At noonday eighteen switch tenders employed by the Western Indiana company, in the town of Lake went out on a strike. They requested an increase of $10 per month, which was promptly refused At Fortieth street the gates were swung across the tracks Train men would not move the gates and the strikers requested outsiders not to interfere.

The Louisville & New Albany, Chicago & Atlantic, Grand Trunk Wabash & Eastern Illinois companies, are lessees of the Western Indiana through the town of Lake and as a result of the strike all were discommoded A number of passenger trains were delayed several hours At noon the Western Indiana officials had the gates taken down and traffic was resumed At 6 o'clock the yards were cleared of all outsiders John Drury president of the switchmen's union was on the grounds He said the union had nothing to do with the present difficulty

President Ingalls Talks.

CINCINNATI, May 7—Yesterday President Ingalls, of the Big Four railroad, said to a reporter

The strike is over and our men returned to work with cheers at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon The terms agreed upon were the same by all roads It is only the unskilled laborers that have to work for $1 35 a day The skilled workman will get more The unskilled men received $1 25 a day before and I myself do not think that was enough "

The shopmen in the employ of the Big Four road have returned to work They had made a claim of shorter hours and a compromise has been effected between the road and the employes for eight hours work and nine hours' pay They formerly received ten hours pay for ten hours' work

"DER WACHT AM RHEIN."

ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF THE GERMAN NATIONAL HYMN.

M Manuel the First to Hear the Words and Music—Schneckenburger's Will—His Ashes, Like John Howard Payne's, to be Given a Fitting Resting Place.

LONDON, May 7—M. Manuel, Swiss inspector of forests, residing at Berthoud, near Berne, became the intimate friend and companion of Herr Scheckenburger, the author of the German national song, 'Der Wacht am Rhein," while the latter was living in exile at Berthoud Manuel was the first person to whom the song was shown after its composition, and the first to hear it sung Schneckenburger died in exile, in Berthoud, and left a will naming Manuel as his heir and executor Manuel, a few days ago, presented the original manuscript of the song to the German resident at Berne, and the latter, has just given the relic to Dr Von Bulow, for preservation in the National museum at Berlin A movement is now on foot to transfer the ashes of Schneckenburger to a suitable tomb in the capital of the German empire, and erect a monument over it.

WITH WHIP AND SPUR.

Exciting Races at Lexington and Brighton Beach Courses.

LEXINGTON, Ky, May 7—First race, one and one-eighth miles Wahoo first Brevet second, Foxhound third Time 2 04

Second race, one half mile, Robinson stakes Wary first, Ban Nail second, The Willow third Time 52

Third race, one-fourth mile, Phoenix hotel stakes Grimaldi first, Free Knight second, Blue Wing third, Time 2 17½

Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile Waukesha first, Emma Johnson second, Fedora third Time 1 19½

At Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn, May 7—First race, three fourths of a mile Lancaster first, Mary Ellis second, Alfred third Time 1 18½

Second race, selling one and one-eighth miles, New Gayoso hotel stakes Revolt first, M C Bowling second, *Spaulding third* Time 1 58

Third race, Cotton Exchange stakes, handicap, one and one-fourth miles Bob Swim first, Keene second, Leman third. Time 2 13¼

Fourth race, selling, one mile Blue Stone first, Girafla second, Jim Nave third Time 1 48¼

Fifth race, one mile Puritan first, Aurelian second, Bucephalous third No time

At Brighton Beach.

NEW YORK, May 7—There was a large crowd and good racing at Brighton Beach yesterday

First race, five furlongs Dehiabiah first, Fleetwing second, Reformer third Time 1 04 Mutuals $13 15

Second race, three-fourths of a mile Endover first, Miller second, Donald A third Time 1 17 Mutuals $91 30

Third race, three fourths of a mile Valley Forge first, *Witch second* Brunswick third Time 1 17¼ Mutuals $10 15

Fourth race one mile Easter Sunday first Tattler second Ecuador third Time 1 44½ Mutuals $[illegible]

Fifth race one and one fifth miles over five hurdles Ecuador first Bonerose [illegible] Bruten third Time 2 20½ Mutuals $11 [illegible]

Michigan Central Election

DETROIT Mich May 7—The Michigan Central stockholders elected as directors Cornelius Vanderbilt, Wm R Vanderbilt Edwin D Worcester Samuel F Barger and Chauncey M Depew of New York Wm L Scott, of Erie, and John V Farwell of Chicago

A Resume in Texas Warrants.

AUSTIN, Tex May 7—About four months ago the state treasurer suspended payment of school warrants, owing to slow returns from the county treasurers To day cash payments were resumed all around and the treasury is now in a prosperous condition

EUROPEAN ANARCHISTS.

THEY DENOUNCE IN BITTER TERMS THE CHICAGO RIOTS

As Might Be Expected, They Are Right and the Authorities Are All Wrong. From Their Point of View—Capital Must Die and Riot Rage Rampant—News.

LONDON, May 7—Conversation with representative Socialists and labor agitators here reveals the fact that they consider the Chicago riots to have been provoked by arbitrary acts on the part of the authorities This view has doubtless been fostered by the dispatches received by cable which indicate that several strikers were killed by the police the day before the dynamite outrage, and also that no overt act had been committed at Tuesday night's meeting up to the time the police ordered it dispersed Burns, who took a leading part in the Hyde park riots here a few months ago is especially bitter in condemning the Chicago police He declares that if free speech and the right of assembling in public is to be denied in America, the much vaunted institutions of that country is no better than the oppressive laws of Europe and the people must naturally assert their rights by whatever means they can command Hyndman the leader of the Socialist party spoke freely on the subject He said 'I have no sympathy whatever with Anarchist tactics but the Chicago police are notoriously brutal It is almost a civil war, which is most untimely for the general economic movement in favor of Socialist ends "

But would you under any circumstances *defend an action like that of the Chicago Anarchists*

Certainly, if the right of free speech is interfered with by the police '

'Are you personally acquainted with any leading Anarchists in Chicago?'

No But Chicago is the very city where, having visited it seven times I should expect such an outbreak. The capitalists there are more sensual and more bestial in their vices than perhaps any city in the world The workers, therefore, see that the wealth wrung out of their labor is prostituted to its basest ends '

But what is exactly the relation between social democrats, of which you are the head in England and the views and forces thus shown to exist in Chicago?'

We are altogether opposed to what the Anarchists call the propaganda of a deed which practically puts the whole movement at the mercy of a few crazy or corrupt individuals. We do not disguise that an organized force may have to decide the issue between labor and capital, but we know right well that the people are not yet sufficiently educated to control the complicated economical forms of our present society, that is to socialize, which means production in the interest of the whole community, We strive to bring about a peaceful resolution, if possible, in this sense with the consent even of the well to-do classes themselves "

"You have, I think, sent an emissary to the United States?'

"Yes James Blackwell, a compositor, went at his own expense, in order to keep Justice, our newspaper, fully advised concerning this most important struggle "

'Do you expect to visit America on any similar errands '

'I have some thoughts of putting myself in the hands of a lecture agent to deliver a series of addresses upon the present condition of Great Britain and Ireland as well as reminiscences of the revolutionists I have known "

Fiends in Switzerland.

GENEVA, May 7—Mormon missionaries are actively engaged in all parts of Switzerland in securing converts to Mormonism, and confine their proselyting efforts almost exclusively to young women To these they promise a condition of happiness and prosperity in Utah that rarely fails to increase the number of victims Some of the Swiss converts who went to Utah a few months ago have written to their friends here, bitterly bewailing their fate and warning others against embracing the Mormon faith, but the experience of these unfortunates seems to have little deterrent effect.

A Strike Imminent.

BERLIN, May 7—The stone and bricklayers of Berlin, have announced their intention to strike on May 8 unless their pay is increased to 50 pfennigs (12½ cents) per hour

More Cardinals

ROME, May 7—The Archbishops of Rheims Renner Sens Baltimore and Quebec, are to be created cardinals

Pulled Out by Two Boys.

VAN BUREN Ark May 7—A man who gave his name as J T West from Washburn Mo, jumped from the middle of the Frisco Railroad bridge, and tried to drown himself Two boys who were out in a skiff fishing saw him, and *pulled him out of the* water He was taken on the ferryboat, and when partially recovered tried to throw himself into the river again Before jumping off the bridge he gave the watchman $2 and told him to send it to his little girl at Washburn He had been down at Fort Smith about ten days and had been drinking heavily all the time He assigns family trouble as the cause of his desire to die

'Boodle' Aldermen.

NEW YORK May 7—Six of the alleged boodle aldermen were called to the bar in the general sessions court to plead to an indictment charging them with receiving a bribe of $20 000 each in connection with the passage of the Broadway railroad franchise Five of them Messrs Farley Duffy Wendel Cleary and McCabe pleaded "not guilty The other Fitzgerald was not present His counsel promised to have him on hand to-morrow and his case was postponed *until then*

Cut in Twain by the Cars.

PARIS Ky May 7 H M Hall, a young man eighteen years of age, and grandson of Henry Hall a prominent farmer was run over by the Cincinnati express He told a companion he was not feeling well, and wished to rest He sat down on the track, and, though the engineer saw him and reversed the engine, the train could not be stopped The unfortunate youth was literally *cut in two*

DAVID DAVIS

A Carbuncle on His Shoulder, Which Causes Some Alarm

BLOOMINGTON, Ill, May 7—The friends of ex-Vice President David Davis are greatly alarmed over the present condition of his health About a week ago Mr Davis noticed a soreness on his left shoulder, which at first had the appearance of a small pimple and he gave it little thought. In a day or so, it rapidly developed into what was thought to be a large boil He called in his family physician who pronounced the soreness a carbuncle To-day the symptoms are not encouraging and Mr Davis himself is considerably alarmed, and his friends fear that unless the development of the carbuncle can be arrested within a day or so, his life will be endangered.

Mr Davis has had one experience with a carbuncle, and has reason to dread this one In the year 1864 a very large one developed on the back of his head and the scar left by it is plain to-day That carbuncle came near costing him his life Mr Davis general health has not been good for some months He has been gradually failing and has become greatly reduced in weight, and his friends fear that on account of his reduced condition the carbuncle may be the more severe

TO PRAY BEFORE DEATH.

TROUBLE BETWEEN WHITES AND BLACKS IN ALABAMA

A Race War With Plenty of Shooting and Killing—Jumping Over a Bluff and Escaping Death by Out-Running a Mob. Horrible Outrage on an Old Lady.

BIRMINGHAM Ala, May 7—News comes to the city of a bad state of things some twenty miles west of here, in a neighborhood where a white man named Tanner was shot by one of three negroes who had robbed his companion, Phillips One of the negroes was killed by a pursuing posse of whites Yesterday a man named Hart came to the Pratt mines, some ten miles from the scene of the trouble, and swore out a warrant for five negroes, telling of the lawless proceedings of *the blacks in the last few days*.

A few nights ago several negroes went to the house of a neighbor of Farmer's named Young and took him to a high bluff telling him to say his prayers for they were going to kill him, but he escaped by jumping off the bluff and out-running them Hart and another neighbor have moved their families from home to get them out of danger White men threaten to kill every negro concerned in the original affair in case of Farmer's death, which seems not improbable

The negroes are, for the most part, railroad hands, working on the Georgia Pacific extension, but their leader lives in the neighborhood, and uses them to intimidate white men against whom he has grudges. It is a wild, thinly settled neighborhood, to which ordinary officers of the law do not have to go

A Lynching Probable.

MONTGOMERY, Ala, May 7—News reached this city to-day of a horrible crime perpetrated near Union Springs yesterday evening Miss Christian Gayle, an inmate of the county poor house, seventy five years of age, was choked down and terribly outraged while gathering wood near the home Nathan Mosely, a negro boy about seventeen years of age, is believed to be the brute who committed the dastardly crime Circumstances are strongly against him, and he has been arrested and jailed His aged victim was terribly lacerated, so attending physicians reported, and is suffering greatly Her defective sight rendered her incapable of making a very satisfactory identification, but she declares that Mosely was the ravisher She has been at the poor house for fifteen years There is considerable talk of lynching, but nothing has been done as yet

Consul Brigham's Report.

PASO DEL NORTE, Mex, May 7—United States Consul Brigham forwarded his report to the state department, giving the result of his investigation into the killing of Capt Emmet Crawford last January, by Mexican soldiers The report, of course is private to Secretary Bayard, but it is positively known that the consul tells the state department that so far as his investigation shows anything at all it corroborates the assertion of the Mexican officer, Col Santa Anna Perez that the killing of Crawford was the result of an unfortunate accident and not malicious Consul Brigham's private views have undergone no change touching the killing but the *unsatisfactory evidence at hand gives him no* opportunity to substantiate or test his theories that the attack was premeditated

A Nasty Case

GREENSBURG, Pa, May 7—Mrs Frank Hill, of the Hill Marchand elopement fame returned home last evening accompanied by Mary Wilhart, a sister to Mrs Taylor, with whom Marchand and Mrs Hill have been living at Moravia, Lawrence county Frank Hill promptly made information against Mrs Hill, his wife, charging her with *adultery*, also against Marchand, Mary Wilhart and Mrs Hill charging them with conspiracy He alleges that Marchand and Mary Wilhart conspired to enable Mrs Hill and Marchand to elope and abscond and that they have since been living together in adultery Warrants were executed Bail was promptly furnished A hearing will be had next Thursday

Shooting, Killing and Lynching

NEW ORLEANS, May 7 Yesterday in St Bernard parish, W P Green a plantation overseer, had a quarrel with a negro laborer and was knocked down with a billet of wood Mr Green armed himself and accompanied by a friend went to the negro's cabin and, as he opened the door, the negro, who suspected his mission, opened fire which Green returned The negro was slightly hurt, while Green was hit three times and fatally injured dying last night The negro was arrested *and jailed early this morning* Shortly after Green's death a lynching party composed of whites and blacks went to the jail took Smith out and hanged him to a convenient tree

Episcopal Convention

PHILADELPHIA May In the Protestant Episcopal convention this afternoon Rev Dr Phillip Brooks of Boston, was elected assistant bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania on the ninth ballot by a majority of *three votes*

TARIFF PROTECTIONISTS.

THEY HAVE CHANGED THEIR PLAN OF ATTACK ON THE BILL

A Plan to Kill the Bill as It Draws Its First Breath—The Reasons For Such a Departure—Mr Logan's Amendment to the Mexican Pension Bill—National.

WASHINGTON May 7 The Star to-day says The protectionists have changed their plans of attack upon the tariff bill At first the Republicans were anxious for a full discussion of the measure that all the political capital possible might be got out of it But they have since come to the conclusion that for several reasons it would be better to cut all debate off, if they can, and to kill the bill as it draws its first breath "

"One reason for this is that a long discussion would prolong the session Another is that there are certain Republicans from districts where the tariff reform sentiment is quite strong who, while they might be held under the party rein for a while could not be relied upon to stand out against the arguments and appeals of some of the tariff reformers on the other side

The party have concluded, therefore that the best policy is not to allow the bill to be taken up for consideration Under the present plan all the power of the protectionists will be used to defeat the motion to take the bill from the calendar whenever the motion is made The vote on this motion will be a test of the strength of the bill "

Mexican Pension Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 7—Senator Logan in the senate, offered an amendment to the Mexican pension bill, which among other things repeals the reduction upon the payment of arrears of pensions to soldiers and sailors of the late war, in respect to claims filed prior to July 1, 1888, and confers the right to a pension upon persons disabled from any cause other than their own careless or vicious conduct, who served three months, if they are dependent for support upon their own labor The amendment also increases all classes of existing pensions.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Peruser.

F J Cluverius, the Richmond, Va, murderer must hang

In Milwaukee Socialists have been arrested and arms and ammunition have been captured

Cleveland has five hundred Socialists, but a call for a meeting of the clan last night proved a failure

The authorities of Cincinnati have taken measures to promptly suppress any serious disorder that may possibly arise One thousand special policemen will be sworn in, the First Ohio regiment and battery are under arms United States and Ohio state troops will be sent from Columbus if needed Mayor Smith has issued a proclamation calling for a citizen's meeting at each voting precinct to organize a committee of safety

Congress.

In the senate yesterday, on motion of Mr Sherman it was agreed that the anti Chinese immigration bill and the Chinese indemnity bill should be special orders for May 10 The Pacific railroad funding bill was made the special order May 11 The inter-state commerce bill was called up, and after considerable debate, it was agreed that a vote should be taken on the bill next Tuesday Mr Miller, from the committee on education and labor *reported favorably* a bill making eight hours a day's work for letter carriers Mr Logan during the afternoon, offered an amendment for the Mexican pension bill which, among other things, proposes to repeal the restriction upon the payment of arrears of pensions to soldiers and sailors of the late war whose claims are filed prior to July 1, 1888, and conferring a pension upon all soldiers, disabled from any cause other than their own careless or vicious conduct, who served three months The amendment also increases all classes of existing pensions

In the house an adverse report was made by the judiciary committee on the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment providing for female suffrage The bill to create a department of agriculture and labor was called up but dilatory motions prevented its consideration during the morning hour The house then went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill After some discussion the committee rose and reported *the bill to the house An amendment* was offered and agreed to providing that appropriations for the improvement of the Lower Mississippi and of the Missouri river shall be expended under the direction of the secretary of war, without the intervention of the Mississippi and Missouri river commissions The bill was finally passed—yeas 14[illegible], nays 102 and the house adjourned at 5 p m, after an unsuccessful attempt to get up an electoral count bill

Ohio Legislature

SENATE No quorum present, warrants were issued for the absentees

HOUSE—Resolutions adopted to investigate expenditures on the Walhonding canal [illegible] [illegible] the board of public works to make more complete reports A resolution was offered and referred to cede the Muskingum improvement to the United States Bills passed Making the warden of the penitentiary act as hangman providing for printing a roster *of Ohio soldiers prohibiting life and accident* insurance companies from issuing more policies than can be paid for one assessment exempting soldiers from working two days on the public highways.

An Oil Fire

WASHINGTON Pa May 7 The Thayer Stotherman No [illegible] well the largest oil producer in the field was set on fire by lightning last night and is throwing up a column of flame 100 feet high surrounding property is endangered and the country *is lighted up* for miles around The well was worth $500 000

The Mayflower Launched

BOSTON May 7 Gen Paine's new yacht, the Mayflower, was launched yesterday morning in the presence of three thousand people Just as she touched the water her cradle caught on the bottom and ten minutes work of a tug boat was necessary to pull her off of the ways

SAVANNAH FESTIVITIES.

THE UNVEILING OF THE GREEN AND PULASKI MONUMENT

Jefferson Davis Officiates to the Music of "Yankee Doodle" and 'Marching Through Georgia'—First Time 'Yankee Doodle' is Heard in Thirty Years

SAVANNAH Ga May 7—The festivities attending the reception to Jefferson Davis the centennial reunion of the Chatham artillery, and the competitive drill culminated in great style Savannah has been in a fever and for nearly all week and there has been a continual noise of bands drum corps, bugles, cannon and cheering

Mr Davis reviewed the troops about three thousand in number from the balcony of the Exchange It was noticed that while the old chieftain stood wreathed by Union flags and under their fluttering folds, a band went by playing Marching Through Georgia If a band had dared to play that tune a few years ago here they would have been demolished

When the great crowd gathered in the Central square for the ceremonies of unveiling the Greene and Pulaski monument, the bands came marching in quick steps to the rollicking notes of Yankee Doodle It was the first time that tune has been heard south of Mason and Dixon's line in thirty years It was greeted with laughter and roars of applause Said a confederate officer That is the first time I have heard that tune since I was a boy in college in the north It does my heart good to hear it here Now it has got here it will stay Bully for Yankee Doodle "

Mr Davis pulled his cigar out of his mouth as the Yankee Doodle company dressed in the full continental uniform of 1776, came by and bowed and smiled as the crowd yelled There was one sturdy hurrah heard, and that came from a Dubuque, Iowa, company, with the [illegible] The Confederate flag Dixie Yankee Doodle, 'Marching Through Georgia and Bonnie Blue Flag,' and Jeff Davis bowing to it all one could become sufficiently full of contrasts The evening closed in a big pyrotechnical display

Indications.

WASHINGTON May 7—Indications For Ohio, Light rains, no decided change in temperature, variable winds

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets, May 6

NEW YORK—Money 4 per cent Exchange dull Governments firm

Currency sixes 127½ bid, fours coupons 1.5¾, fours and a halfs 112⅝ bid

The stock market opened firm and there was a good buying of the leading stocks in the first thirty minutes which caused a fractional advance After the first call there was some unloading which caused prices to fall and at noon figures were off ¼ to 1⅛ per cent Since midday there has been a fractional recovery

Bur & Quincy	138⅝	Missouri Pacific	10[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	61	N Y & Erie	21⅛
Canadian Southern	36⅝	N Y Central	100⅛
Central Pacific	38⅝	Nash & Chatt	41⅛
Chicago & Alton	138	Northwestern	101⅝
C, C, C & I	48	Northern Pacific	22⅜
Del & Hudson	9[illegible]	do preferred	54⅝
Del Lack & W	125¾	Ohio & Miss	21
Denver & Rio G	16	Ohio Central	1⅛
Erie seconds	44	Pacific Mail	5[illegible]
East Tennessee	[illegible]	Reading	[illegible]
Illinois Central	1[illegible]	Rock Island	123
Jersey Central	[illegible]	St Paul	84
Kansas & Texas	[illegible]	do preferred	[illegible]
Lake Shore	8[illegible]	Texas & Pacific	7¾
Louisville & Nash	33⅜	Union Pacific	49
Mich Central	[illegible]	Western Union	62⅞

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy $4 [illegible] family $3 80@4 10

WHEAT—No 3 red [illegible] No 2 88@90c

CORN—No 3 mixed [illegible] No 2 mixed 37½@38

OATS—No 3 mixed [illegible] No 2 mixed 31½@3[illegible] No 2 white [illegible]

PORK—Family $10 [illegible] regular $[illegible]@10 0

BACON Short [illegible] $[illegible]

LARD Kettle $[illegible]

CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio 9@10 New York, [illegible]

POULTRY—[illegible] $3 00@3 [illegible] ducks $[illegible] geese $[illegible] per dozen, live turkeys [illegible]

WOOL—[illegible] fine merino [illegible] common [illegible] washed medium clothing 25@[illegible] combing [illegible] 30c, fine merino X and XX 7@[illegible] burry [illegible] lots, 16@18c [illegible] pulled [illegible]

HAY—No 1 timothy $12 00@[illegible] No [illegible] $11 00@11 50 [illegible] prairie $[illegible] wheat oats and rye straw $7 00@8 00

CATTLE [illegible] fair $3 [illegible] stockers and feeders $4 00@[illegible] yearlings and calves, $2 50@3

HOGS Select butchers $4 [illegible] fair to good packing $[illegible] fair to good light $3 90@4 00 common, $[illegible] culls $3 00@3 [illegible]

SHEEP Common to fair $3 00@3 75 good to choice [illegible] common to fair lambs $[illegible] good to choice $[illegible]

New York

WHEAT No [illegible] red state [illegible] No [illegible] red winter, May 90[illegible] June 91¼ July 92⅝

CORN Mixed May 4[illegible] June 46½

OATS No 1 white state [illegible] No 2 [illegible]

CATTLE $4 [illegible] per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS $4 [illegible] per 100 lbs

SHEEP—$4 [illegible] per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON quiet, Middling uplands [illegible] do Orleans 9⅛ May 9 2[illegible] June [illegible] July, 9 4[illegible] August [illegible] September [illegible] October 9 [illegible] November [illegible] December [illegible]

Chicago

CATTLE Choice to extra shipping, $[illegible] common to fair $[illegible] stockers and feeders $3 [illegible] Texans $[illegible]

HOGS Rough [illegible] $[illegible] mixed packing $[illegible] heavy $[illegible]

SHEEP Common [illegible] Texans $[illegible]

East Liberty

Cattle [illegible] head shipments 1[illegible] head market [illegible] Hogs [illegible] head shipments [illegible] head market [illegible] Philadelphias $4 [illegible] Yorkers $4 [illegible] $[illegible] Sheep receipts [illegible] head shipments, 400 head market [illegible]

Toledo

WHEAT Dull Cash [illegible] May 85⅞ June [illegible] July, 88[illegible] August, 89⅞@[illegible]

CORN Quiet Cash [illegible] May 3[illegible] June [illegible] July [illegible]

OATS Cash 3[illegible]

CLOVER SEED No [illegible] Cash $5[illegible]

New Orleans

SUGAR—[illegible] 5[illegible] centrifugal white [illegible] choice yellow 6¼c white [illegible]

MOLASSES [illegible] centrifugal 16@20

COTTON MIDDLING [illegible]

[illegible]

CINCINNATI [illegible] Mattie Taylor, a colored woman has brought a $10 000 damage suit in the United States court vs the C, N O & T P R R She was refused admission to the ladies car and claims to have been forced into the smoking car

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE $1 [illegible]0 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR [illegible] PUBLISHERS

Riotous Strikers

It was hoped that the labor question agitation would have ere this assumed a more encouraging outlook for the laborer and the business of the country yet after weeks of discussion without cessation the difficulties are arising with a more formidable aspect

When the laboring classes consistently make requests their demands should be treated with respect and an honest discussion from principle and equity but when incongruent and exhorbitant they will, as they should be deprived of public sentiment and impartial consideration and just recognition

The riotous element in which the rash, ignorant and irritable foreigner figures conspicuously, is the bane of the strikers in nine cases out of ten and when sensible and honest workmen allow themselves to be lead to deeds of violence and to the destruction of property by this class of individuals they act unwisely and invite the contempt of right minded citizens The strikers at Chicago who attacked with violence the McCormick and other works Monday, were composed principally of foreigners with communistic ideas, who hope to accomplish the betterment of their condition by violence These damnable individuals should be taught by forcible means to respect the laws of the country that has fathered and protected them, and when properly Americanized their demands will meet with more consideration. Again Tuesday night the anarchists exhibited their accursed desire for blood, and the murdering and wounding of fifteen or more policemen in the discharge of their duty was heinous, outrageous and a disgrace to civilization It is at the mass meetings of these irrational strikers where the evil results are engendered, and it is the inflammatory speeches that excite the mob to bloodthirsty vengeance To disperse these gatherings may be difficult yet this should be done and the tongue of the anarchist should be stilled quickly and effectively

The Senatorial Frauds.

The unprejudiced mind no longer doubts the truth of the fraudulent election of the democratic members from Cincinnati After thousands of dollars have been expended in investigating their election, and the time has come for a final consideration of the charges, their sixteen democratic colleagues join them in sneaking off like dogs to another State If the democratic members honestly felt that they were right they were certainly men enough to stand up and fight for their cause Rather, however than consider the question with their republican brethren they have stolen away in the night, and have brought all senatorial proceedings to a standstill All appropriations are shut off and consequently all State work stopped The democrats must assume the responsibility for this remarkable folly and it is a big load on their shoulder

One can hardly imagine a more remarkable spectacle the majority of the one house of our general assembly deserting in a body, prearranged in caucus, to prevent the minority from doing its duty

The legislature is completely checked as one body can do nothing and the bankrupted State of Ohio is deserted by a lot of men whose consciences have made them cowards The respectable constituency of the deserters can no longer doubt the frauds, and are outraged by the men who have crippled the house and paralyzed the senate A day of retribution will come and then the people will emphatically rebuke them

The employing power in the country is little enough now and yet the laboring men, in striking for ten hours pay and eight hours work are making that little less The time in striking too is injurious to their cause Capital is scared even crippled by the depression of business caused by the St Louis strike and to continue the demand will not only prevent new capital from offering employment but will drive the old from the employing field The STAR would like to see the laborer successful in any fight against unjust capital but a mistake and a grievous one is being made

The blatant Herr Most is under indictment in New York but continues to publish his revolutionary articles What a pity that he was not at the head of the Milwaukee Polacks Wednesday The entire militia might have turned their rifles on him for one round and riddled his abominable carcass in a manner satisfactory to the law loving American people Such unmitigated nuisances can only be cured by allopathic doses of cold lead

The election of H[illegible] to the United States Senate [illegible] thousand dollars [illegible] spent if necessary [illegible] The attempt of the [illegible] an incorporation [illegible] the report of the Payne investigating committee [illegible] committee [illegible] honesty of the [illegible] the great State of Ohio [illegible] cut was purchased through [illegible] corruption

The bl[illegible] anarchists [illegible] know enough to appreciate civil liberty [illegible] they would not attempt to overthrow [illegible] The law [illegible] importation [illegible] ing the Chicago [illegible] in their native countries and having been civilly treated here, think there [illegible] no rights they are bound to respect They should be taught a lesson, [illegible] to be forgotten and the sooner the better Circumstances will not admit of moral suasion even if it could be made to [illegible] the raving numskulls

The loyal citizens of this government have been very lenient in allowing old Jeff Davis to shoot off his treason talk about the justice of the [illegible] He has been allowed to extol the bravery of the rebel that shot down the nation's preservers and has sown seeds of secession in a fertile soil without molestation He ought to be thankful that he escaped the bullet of some insulted loyalist

The St Louis strike was the [illegible] that set afire the great labor difficulties of the present day That has been declared off after the damage is done and no good accomplished American laborers must be conservative when the rampant anarchists are among them ready to hoist the red flag at a moment's notice

The Chicago police made a mistake when they shot over the heads of their fiendish socialistic assailants Decisive action in the way of gatling guns would have been more effective This low class of ruffians can only be treated in one way and the sooner that way is adopted the better

THE LIBERTY OF THE LACKEYS

The Vexatious Question of Perquisites—A Duke's Failure—Satisfaction

After the company is fairly deposited at a ball all is safe for an hour or two and the liberty of the lackeys begins The coachman and footman often get drunk together quarrels and scuffles are common the police are called in horses are sometimes lamed and carriages smashed but they usually contrive to be ready to take their company home though sometimes at the risk of their lives

These gentry who go to four or five parties a night are allowed to lie late in the morning It is daylight often and often before they turn in and half of them [illegible] just in time to wait on my lady for her shopping or her visits in the afternoon

In town the question of perquisites came up again not now it is true from calls [illegible] visitors only a raw American tips a footman or a butler at a dinner or a ball but the tradesmen's bills are settled in London and the servants have established a system of discount which contributes materially to their incomes if it lessens those of their masters A shilling in a pound is the [illegible] I had a house in London and can speak by the card

[illegible] is little use in struggling against [illegible] A duke with an enormous [illegible] attempted to stem the tide but [illegible] ignominiously He hired a gentleman to supervise his bills and [illegible] them through him but the servants [illegible] in league with the tradesmen and [illegible] their perquisites all the same [illegible] was so badly served that the [illegible] his life was destroyed and he was glad [illegible] capitulate with [illegible] As a [illegible] once said to an American minister in my hearing 'Your excellency must expect to pay for being your excellency'

And then perquisites [illegible] the cast off clothes The valets and the ladies maids [illegible] and are outraged if you make any [illegible] gave a child [illegible] some old pocket handkerchiefs at which my valet protested and I heard the little one [illegible] 'You get the shirts'

But after all the servants take good care of good masters Granting them what they consider their due giving them the consideration and civil treatment which they often deserve not interfering with their prejudices and perquisites one can extract a good deal of satisfaction from the condition of life where such servants exist Adam Badeau in Globe Democrat

So As to Let the Public Know

It is customary with the vaqueros [illegible] living in [illegible] to roll up their overalls at the bottom so as to let the public know that they also wear [illegible] pants [illegible] one day an Indian having a good pair of pants given him pulled them over his overalls and not wishing the public to [illegible] him as miserably poor that he could not sport overalls he rolled the legs of his pants up to the knees and strutted about as boldly as a vaquero —Chicago Times

Wolf Catching in Scandinavia

[illegible]

Capt Lloyd [illegible] in Scandinavia where wolves are abundant The animals are very fond of pork and his plan of enticing them in order to shoot them was to keep a live pig in his sledge and to pinch it in the night time In order further to [illegible] the wolves he fastened a bundle of straw [illegible] with [illegible] to a rope [illegible] which the [illegible] in motion [illegible] squeak and [illegible] the bundle [illegible] came [illegible] with [illegible]

Chicago Ledger [illegible] Chicago has to hump it [illegible] ment observ[illegible] even the [illegible] velocity in the city that [illegible] over the lake

JACOB AND POLLY.

Jacob Cattley was a messenger to Messrs Perkinson Goldchest & Co the rich bankers in Lombard street At least he always considered himself attached to the establishment as a messenger though he had never signed articles with the principals and was [illegible] tolerated outside on the pavement at an acute angle of the building and three feet from the street doors where customers and clerks were not likely to tumble over him He had been hanging outside this big bank for many years now and it had become a custom of late days to send him on little errands which were not within the province of a regular clerk's duty and which the clerks of Perkinson Goldchest & Co would have scorned to perform at any price whatever If anybody required a cab Jacob was sent for one if a country gentleman with a big balance on the books wanted to be shown the way to the Bank of England or Billingsgate or the Tower Jacob was told off as a guide if something was wanted surreptitiously by the clerks in the shape of a newspaper or a ham sandwich Jacob was sent for it and there had been times when it was even considered safe to trust him with a telegram

Jacob received no salary but was supported by voluntary contribution like a hospital and what those contributions amounted to in the year there had been much speculation concerning at the bank amongst the clerks It was set down by young and imaginative minds as a pretty penny take it altogether But taking Jacob Cattley altogether was to the ordinary observer to set him down as a poor half starved ill clad, miserable old man struggling hard to live and always on the brink of failing at it A shabbier old gentleman was not to be found but he was never in rags and he always boasted a clean face under his rusty brown top hat which he poised at the extreme back of his grey head He did not appear to flourish on his contributions but grew thinner and more pinched with every week of his outdoor service there

Still he had what the clerks called his tips and Mr Goldchest every Saturday morning when he left the bank and before he stepped into his carriage the door of which Mr Cattley always opened for him gave him something it was noticed but whether a sovereign or a threepenny piece was a matter of uncertainty the claw like hand of Jacob closing so quickly on the gift The junior clerks thought it would be a threepenny Mr Goldchest not being a liberal paymaster in their humble opinion forcibly expressed each quarter day but Jacob probably of a reticent disposition never let them know and at all events he did not wax fat on his emoluments and in the rainy and frosty seasons caught many a cold and cough and wore winter and summer the same suit of gray threadbare clothes to which in very inclement weather a red cotton neckerchief relieved by white lozenges and tied in a strange knot was added by way of protection to a giraffe like throat

Jacob was considered a poor hanger on but Jacob had his hangers on too and people whom in his turn he took upon himself to patronize There are always depths below depths in this eccentric world of ours and always some poor brother and sister to whom a hand can be held out or a little kindness rendered and Jacob Cattley had his dependent in the background and one who waited and watched for him as regularly after banking hours on Saturdays as he waited and watched for Mr Goldchest about noon and this dependent on Mr Cattley was a dark haired dark eyed purveyor of penny button holes and two penny bouquets a poor flower girl who regarded Mr Cattley as a regular customer on Saturdays one who was always good for a penny sometimes even twopence when he had been extra fortunate in the city

Jacob it may be said never purchased his flowers in Lombard street no one in that busy center had seen Jacob Cattley spend a penny piece upon anything but once away from the city proper and hurrying on towards Blackfriars bridge on the Surrey side of which he lived and which he crossed regularly twice a day to and from his place of business any one who had taken the trouble to watch him which no one ever had would have seen Jacob somewhere in the neighborhood of Ludgate hill bargaining with Polly Baxter for a nosegay every Saturday afternoon

Jacob Cattley would even condescend to patronize Polly Baxter and to occasionally pass a remark upon the weather or the extent of her stock in trade but all this was done in an austere stand offish way which did not encourage conversation in return and which was a washed out copy of the great Goldchest manner when the big banker skated across the pavement to his carriage Polly Baxter did not know this and thought it was very kind of the old gentleman in the queer looking comforter to say a word or two to her now and then words which with all their coldness had a little ring in them of interest or sympathy or something not easy to comprehend and which the flower girl did not attempt in any way to account for

Suddenly Jacob Cattley was missed from Lombard street and from the neighborhood of Ludgate hill and Polly Baxter's basket flushed with flowers in vain for him Every day Polly Baxter had been accustomed to see him between 4 and [illegible] trudging homewards with his sharp face set [illegible] south every day he had said good morning in a grave fatherly way and with a solemn bend of his long neck and on Saturdays as we have intimated he always stopped to bargain with her for a [illegible] pennyworth And now Jacob was missing and no one knew where [illegible] believed that the mystery of his disappearance might have been solved by a friendly call

He's [illegible] sixpence poor old [illegible] said [illegible] junior clerks a pert and slangy and [illegible] dressed youth whom [illegible] had in his heart disliked despite the [illegible] now and then He's off [illegible] I'm sorry I was so [illegible] last week

Polly Baxter [illegible] more about him than [illegible] of the community aware of [illegible] She did not know why she should [illegible] the old man but [illegible] was something removed [illegible] of a regular customer [illegible] and [illegible] regretted when regular [illegible] When she had [illegible] at Covent Garden market [illegible] early in the morning and [illegible] to the attic where she made up [illegible] for the day she caught herself thinking of the funny little bloke

[illegible] old fashioned [illegible] Polly Baxter earned her own living however [illegible] made the best of her position thrifty and industrious coming [illegible] twice in the hard times which will turn up to the hard workers Still she [illegible] and had begun [illegible] and write of late days [illegible] find her way on Sundays to a little chapel down a back street and listen with much surprise to what they told her there, and to wonder why it had been kept from her all these years, and why no one in the highways and byways of her life had said a word about it

Possibly thinking of this had made her think of other folk as the light filtered a little through the darkness of Polly Baxter's life but she did think a great deal of the poor old fashioned little man who seemed to have vanished like a ghost and it became a matter of speculation why he had ever bought flowers of her at all being a man who probably had not much to spend on the minor luxuries of life And [illegible] regular a customer too thought Polly with a sigh again

Suddenly the regular customer however turned up again one Saturday six weeks or two months after everybody thought he was dead It was like a ghost rising up in Lombard street and even Mr Goldchest taken unawares by this reappearance at his carriage door gasped out Bless my soul and slipped one foot of the curbstone into the gutter in his first surprise He was even a little curious for so great a man and said

Have you been ill Jacob

He did not know his other name Old Jacob was Mr Baxter's cognomen in Lombard street Cranky Jacob sometimes

No sir I've had a loss Mr Goldchest

O indeed

Mr Goldchest did not ask what or whom he had lost he glanced at the big rusty hatband wrapped around the rusty hat of his humble dependent there was a fugitive fear even that there might be something catching from Mr Baxter's close proximity and he stepped with alacrity into his carriage and drew up his window *sharply He did not reward Jacob on that* occasion he gave no thought to arrears which might have accumulated during Jacob's absence from his duties and the old man walked home very thoughtfully and with a downcast expression of countenance On his way home he encountered Polly Baxter who also was disposed to take him for a ghost and nearly dropped her basket into the London mud at the first sight of him

Why, lor' sir who'd have thought of it? she exclaimed

Thought of what? he asked a little curiously

Of your being alive and moving about like this agin I'm so glad Where have you been sir? Laid up?

This was Mr Goldchest's inquiry also but not conveyed with so much interest And his answer was the same as before

I've had a loss

Not—not money?

I've lost my daughter all I had in the world to me all I cared for child Good day he said, with an excitement for which Polly was wholly unprepared

Yes but here hold hard old un she cried inelegantly ain't you agoing to have any flowers to

The old un hurried away from her darted across the road under horses heads and omnibus wheels with almost the alacrity of youth Reaching Gravel lane he was astonished and discomfited again to find Polly Baxter at his elbow exceedingly red in the face and short of breath

Well you jest can stump out guv nor and no flies she said

What do you want with me? he asked testily now what is it

"I only want to say I'm sorry like' she blurted forth I didn't think all at once, about the flowers and that you wanted them for her of course who's gone now all I who was fond of flowers I twig I *see you won't mind what I say—will you* now

Jacob Cattley stared at her, but he croaked forth No

I'll never ax you again—I'll never look your way again but take this please for this once won't you?

And Polly held out his usual seized bunch of flowers at which the old man shrunk as thought it had been a pistol levelled at him

It isn't for the money said Polly excited now herself I don't want any money—ketch old please do Jest to make believe you're taking them to *her the same as ever, sir*

The old man stretched out a trembling hand towards the flowers at this suggestion and Polly thrust them into his grasp and fairly ran across the bridge again leaving him looking after her open mouthed and with some salt tears brimming over his blinking eyelids and making their way down the deep furrows in his cheeks

On Monday Jacob passed her as usual on his homeward route and with his old patronizing bow and with a steadier stare at her too as if no longer afraid to face her But Polly looked the other way and would not see him—fell into the habit of hiding from him even—and on the following Saturday would also have eluded him had he not come up the reverse way of the street and taken her unawares by a flank movement

Let me have a good bunch to day a twopenny bunch he said in quite a business like manner

Polly Baxter was surprised but she gave him the flowers he required and he dropped the money into her basket

But you don't want em now—do you? she murmured

Yes of course I do That was a good thought of yours child last week And I took the flowers to her

Oh ejaculated Polly

And shall do so every week making believe as you say that she's waiting for them It not a bad thought at all he muttered she was so very fond of flowers

How old was your gal? asked Polly

About your age I should say

And ailing allers was she?

For the last three or four years yes Good day and then Jacob hurried away and this time she did not attempt to follow him

It was from this time that Jacob contrived to be as regular a customer to Polly Baxter as he had ever been and had any one had the curiosity to follow the movements of the old man he or she would have seen him every Sunday in fair weather or foul plodding on to Tooting cemetery to lay his little offering on the grave of the daughter who had been always fond of flowers When the winter time came on and flowers grew very scarce and dear and Polly was compelled to raise her prices the old man looked very pale and pinched with cold and did not move along with his customary alacrity on the contrary limped painfully at times with the rheumatism which had seized him

One very cold Saturday she said to him suddenly

You ain't well

Well not quite as well as I might be perhaps he answered cautiously

I don't mind your paying for these some other time you know she added hurriedly if

If what? he asked as she came to a full stop

If you're hard up It won't make much difference to me and she might miss em now

Thankee he said gently, and he looked very hard at her from under his tangled, grey eyebrows that's a kind thought child What did you say your name was?

I didn't say she answered surprised in her turn but it's Polly Baxter

Living where now?

St James row she answered at the back there But why?

Good day

That was the last time Polly Baxter met Jacob Cattley in the London streets for Jacob disappeared again, and Lombard street and the flower girl on Ludgate hill missed him altogether He must be dead this time poor old cove ' thought Polly

But Polly was again deceived One morning a short red faced woman with a market basket on her arm and a key in her hand looked hard at her and stopped

Is your name Polly Baxter

Yes that's it

You're wanted in George street Gravel lane No 29 My lodger the old man who used to buy flowers of you wants to see you [illegible] bad

He ain't dead then cried Polly well I'm glad

Don't see what you've got to be glad about said the woman sharply but no, he ain't dead yet He's hooking it off though sharp enuf

Polly Baxter trudged away at once to George street and to No 29 where on the top floor she found poor Jacob Cattley very much down in the world and with very little life in him The rheumatics had got an iron grip of him at last and fever had followed and this was very nearly the last of him as the red faced woman had prophesied

As Polly entered the room he smiled at her as at an old friend

Polly he said speaking with great difficulty "I wish to put you in mind of an old offer to me

What's that sir?

I want you to open a credit account with me

And come and tell me regularly what they tell you there will you child? I should like to know

To be sure I will sir

When you come back from her '

Then he gave his directions which Polly Baxter carried out faithfully until the end came and Jacob Cattley was buried with his daughter

After his death Polly Baxter went regularly to the cemetery just the same and laid her little bunch of flowers on the grave of him who had said kind words to her in life That was the end of him and of the story she thought until one day a week or two afterwards a prim little gentleman in black called upon her and asked her many questions and made perfectly sure that she was the genuine and only Polly Baxter flower vendor before he surprised her with his news

Jacob Cattley had been a bit of a miser after all and had scraped together by his faithful and humble services in Lombard *street the sum of £100* He had died without a relation in the world to care for him and he had left his money to Polly Baxter of 39 St James Row City E C in remembrance of her kindness and 'in settlement of his credit account with her '

Polly Baxter is married now, and she and her husband have a flourishing little greengrocer's shop and are doing very well There are fresh flowers on the old man's grave at Tooting and one grateful heart keeps his memory green —Adapted from F W Robinson in Home Chimes

The Chinese and the Telegraph

I remember the first introduction of the telegraph to China many years ago For a long time every means from moral suasion to bribery and corruption, was used at Peking to obtain permission to bring the telegraph to Shanghai No power could possibly induce the Chinese authorities to consent The Great Northern Telegraph company had a cable to Hongkong They did not say anything They quietly laid a cable to the mouth of the Wungpoo river fourteen miles below Shanghai They fixed up telegraph poles from an office there down the river side some distance and one night they laid the cable up the river connected it with their wires and the day after they announced that the Chinese could visit their building *and see it work The Chinese came in* crowds They were asked to send messages to Hongkong to their friends and they received answers, all free and inside of four hours the company discovered that the Chinese were getting quotations from Hongkong and speculating on the markets The company shut up the free show suddenly and made piles of money, and the government never interfered with the telegraph San Francisco Chronicle

A Combination of Grub and Gab

The Twilight club an aggregation of several hundred intellectual atoms that meets weekly at sundown at an up-town restaurant believes that the government is best which governs least It has no constitution no by laws no club house no dues no fees no fines no late hours no swallow tails no president no treasurer or treasury but lives under the mild despotism of a perpetual secretary whose duties are self imposed and whose authority is self-conferred and yielded to with unanimous acquiescence Indeed there are no members save those whom this genial autocrat chooses to invite and who choose to *pay $1 each for dinner This feast has* been characterized as a combination of grub and gab as the eating is followed by talking on some theme of current interest —Croffut in New York World

A New Method of Glass Blowing

It is announced that Messrs Appert of Clichy France have discovered a process that will make glass blowing by the mouth unnecessary Many attempts have been made to get rid of this painful process in the operations of glass making but to this day in every bottle house, may be seen pale faced men with their cheeks hanging limp in folds the result of glass blowing by the mouth Cases have been known in which men's cheeks have been worn so thin that they actually cracked and it is a common sight in a bottle house to see blowers at work with their thin cheeks puffed out like the fingers of a glove Scientific Journal

How Fabrics Are Made Waterproof

It is found that when paraffine is thoroughly mixed with linseed oil cast into small blocks and cooled it may be used to make any fabric as cloth felt, and leather waterproof by rubbing it with such a block and ironing afterward to *equalize the* distribution of the material in the pores If too much is not put on the material may be made to be only impervious to water but not to air the small greasy pores repelling water but not air —New York Sun

Spruce Gum in Washington Territory

Experiments are being made in Washington territory in the manufacture of spruce gum and the monopoly so long enjoyed by Maine in this product will probably soon be broken

ARTISTIC IMPOSTORS.

A HUNDRED THOUSAND BEGGAR
THE FRENCH CAPITAL

Territory of the Professional Mendica The Thousand and One Trials of St Impostors—Hideous Sights and Path Scenes Refinement of Infamy

What indeed can be done with mendicants of Paris? Arrest them W then can be done with them? The de de mendicite are full the hospitals full the prisons are too small for the assassins and robbers

It must not be forgotten that among professional beggars there exists a sp of tacit conventions They divi between themselves the arrondisseme the quarters and even the houses A certain yard or court for example t will come every Monday a blind n every Tuesday a paralytic every Thurs *a one legged man It is not chance* regulates that This particular place longs to them and if an intruder is fo in possession the th[illegible] proprietors forces and turn him away with a warn not to come back Or in some instan if he is humble and modest they may thorize him to glean after they have g ered the harvest A beggar's location property—it is [illegible] it is trasferred left as an inheritance to his children

I do not know how many mendica there are in Paris [illegible] would you the exact figures It would even compose the latter into the number men women boys and girls What I say is that at the lowest estimate t are certainly arcasmenn thous begg ramashiquems (court or [illegible] beggars of the street or tendeurs de d aume something like 100 000

PROFESSIONAL [illegible] OF THE STR

Of these there are more than one q ter that are worthy of sympathy aged the maimed the [illegible] the oth are artists I will not stop to relate the stories about the [illegible] cripples beggars that feign epilepsy by puttin piece of soap into their [illegible] the f one armed impostors who stretch t arm down their body hold the hand on hip and leave the empty sleeve flapp the humbugs on crutches who carry as if it were paralyzed [illegible] died tricks There are substances pla that have a blistering effect on the and produce hideous sores everyt that can move the public these ras never fail to employ

The arcasmeur who forms the elit mendicity in Paris resorts to the most genious schemes He does not weep fo sou He must do better than that demands pardon he accepts [illegible] If he does you the honor to apply to y is because he esteems you He do take everybody into his confidence in s delicate matters [illegible] you give him 100 sous he puts on a very fine

"My dear friend said one of the me I have a splendid offer A de wants a man to run a newspaper It place worth 5,000 or 6 000 francs in country—a fortune But what am do? I must go down there to see t that takes money With a louis I saved but I have no louis Oh if s friend would come to my aid

I give him the louis the next day I the same fellow who imperturbably acc me with My dear fellow I miss i train "

Those that the police are most occu with are the street beggars Look at t displaying their hideous wounds in full gaze of everybody [illegible]

And what is the saddest of all see at corner of the square that woman with air of suffering a face on which are w ten the traces of want and despair her arms is a baby at the right lies a li girl at the left is couched a little The whole forms a group knowingly ranged and pathetically interest Well all that is sham The woman fraud the young ones on hand for the casion Frightful is it not? Yet i true They hire these children wretches They hire them to make v bonds and thieves of them

The child is trained to assume a s and woe begone air to weep to beg has not been moved to pity at the sigh a little boy or girl of 5 or 6 who was w ing bitterly because as she said she to take home 20 sous as she had not able to make them The child w ing she was repeating her role Her prietor was near by laughing in his sle at the young one's falsehoods and simulated distress

THE REFINEMENTS OF CRUELTY

It is children that most move us to They know it the wretches and abus Would you believe they torture them order to excite the sympathy of pas by? Recall the story of the little Na Lollier stolen from her mother She into the hands of one of these professi beggars who used her to good profit put a bandage over one of the child's e under the bandage the shell of a wal in the shell a spider a great black sp the constant crawling of which over child's eye wrung from her the agonizing shrieks and frequently th her into convulsions

Every beggar does not have these ref ments but all of them resort to pinch their children and pricking them pins to make them cry and attract at tion What is to be done with all t impostors? How can these infamie suppressed? If you wish to see a cur sight go for instance to the gate leads to the St Quen cemetery beggars calculate that the afflicted are most charitable You will see singular scene there At the foot a post which bears the inscript

Begging forbidden in the city of P you will will see a group of mendic *one pointing at you a stump eaten* a by a loathsome disease another exhib a cancer a third invoking sympathy f doubtful blindness the fourth th out two legs of wool Opposite paralytic a man with no feet and a ribly deformed cripple Further along epileptics and persons affected wi St Vitus dance The entire l[illegible] avenue is a series of malaches [illegible] one more repulsive than the oth able display of the [illegible]

All this abhorrent thr[illegible] cries out laments and [illegible] comes they go away arm in arm [illegible] dragging the paralytic [illegible] dragging the St Vitus dancers [illegible] at the wine shops of the route [illegible] to count their receipts that vary [illegible] 10 francs and to go wh[illegible] pell mell men and women [illegible] Mazos or the Femme en cul[illegible]

This is what the prefect of police wi to destroy—the beggars of P[illegible] of wickedness a legion of infamy lives by imposing upon the [illegible] ment of the human heart chari[illegible] oHrrible and Original

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY

—Eckhart enjoys the cool shade of a new awning

—Mrs Ed K Clark is visiting her mother, Mrs John Bull, at Galion, this week

—Mt Victory Observer Mrs Mollie Sullivan, of Marion, was in this place Saturday

—Seven car loads of emigrants passed through yesterday on No 1 on the N Y, P and O

—I C Morris, traveling passenger agent of the I, B and W, was in town yesterday

—Two West Marion bloods attended a musical festival at Fort Wayne, Ind, last evening

—Joe Schnider, American Express transfer man, is taking in the sights of Columbus today

—C H *Wilson is improving the* appearance of his residence, on east Center street, by a fresh coat of paint

—The special car of the Wabash, New York and Chicago passed over the C, and A today attached to No 5

—F E Blake, the gardener, now has a telephone placed in his residence and calls can be answered at all times

—Judge Hopkins, accompanied by his daughter attended the funeral of his sister Mrs J Cope, at Hepburn, yesterday

—W Z Davis' elegant residence, on east Center street, is greatly improved in appearance at the hands of the painter

—H Hoyle, who returned from England a short time ago, has received a fine pair of thoroughbred English game chickens

—W W Dunnavent, traveling passenger agent of the N Y, P and O, stopped off last evening and remained over night

—The wood work finish on the new court house is from Bucyrus mills Marion lumber men could have done the same just as well, if not better

—The auditors of counties through which the C C, C and I raiload passes will meet in Cleveland May 11th to assess the property of the road

—I P Roe, of Mansfield, is the guest of J Q Codding and family, and is *helping J Q in the office somewhat* Mr Roe is a brother of Mrs Codding

—Mrs J W Jacobs and her little daughter have gone to Washington, D C to visit parents They will spend perhaps, three months at the Capitol

—Strawberries are coming down in price—only 75 cents being asked per quart for them The poor newspaper fraternity must be content with looking at the tempting fruit

—The Bee Line, instead of reducing its force on account of the dull business, are laying off the men alternately This throws no one out of employment and treats the men all alike

—Mrs W Z Davis and Mrs Giles Porter are at Sidney making a short visit with their brother, P W Search, and family Mrs Porter will return to Marion before leaving for her home in Illinois

—The U S Marshal was here Wednesday last to replevin some cattle for Indiana parties, bought by the Keener Bros of T Fahey, who had bought of the sheriff It may be fully determined after a while who owns these cattle

—J B Wallace formerly day operator at the N Y, P and O office has severed his connection with the company and leaves here today for St Paul, Minn where he has accepted a similar position with the Chicago St Paul Minneapolis and Omaha railroad J M Wagstaff formerly of Dayton takes his place here

—The new eight hour law which went into effect today is not noticeable with Marion laborers and manufacturers In the Huber shops the men are either paid by the hour or piece plan, and to lessen their time of labor would be foolish for them It is the same with the Steam Shovel, LaTourrette's and McMurray & Fisher's men

—We understand that the members of the M E Church are making arrangements to erect a new parsonage during the present season It will be located on the lot on east Center street The old house will be entirely taken down to make room for the new one We are glad to hear of this movement for a better parsonage has long been needed

—Dueber, the great watch case manufacturer, of Newport Ky has bought the Waltham Watch Company Works of Waltham Mass and is looking for a location in Ohio to carry on his manufacturing Columbus Springfield Canton and Mansfield have been visited of which the latter has the preference It is yet however a matter of conjecture

—Among the prominent teachers attending the institute today are Supt W A Baker of Upper Sandusky J A Culler principal of High School at Kenton T C Ferguson of Grammar School at Kenton Prof J A Porter teacher of music in Galion schools T D Riddle of Climax N A Farnst supt of Prospect schools Supt Ranck, of Caledonia Supt J H Snyder of Mt Gilead Rev A W Yale of the Prospect Normal Supt Manley of Galion There are many others whose names we did not get

—The friends of Engineer E H Fralick deny the soft impeachment that Jerry Wemple made a faster run than the throttle jerker of the reliable N Y, P and O No 5 They figure it that Wemple made the run from Urbana to Marion Junction, with four cars in 56 minutes, while Fralick on April 12, made the same run, with five cars in 55 minutes This gets away with Mr Wemple by one minute and one car

—The young man who has all winter been wearing his padded cutaway and now dons his seersuckers, finds that he *has not the same manly form*, to all appearances, that he formerly possessed A summer coat does a great deal to make the average young man look limp and guant, and feel as if he were going to very suddenly walk out of his coat Last summer's styles are beginning to show up on the streets, and to all appearances they are just as neat fitting as the spring styles on the dummy in front of the clothing store The patterns this season in light coats are very pretty, and the seersucker leads the van All the way from twenty five cents to $15 can the young man be accommodated, and he who cannot keep cool at least, is to be pitied. The question of "fit" *never comes up in purchasing a summer* coat

* * * Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced, speedily and permanently cured Book 10 cents in stamps World's Dispensary Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N Y

Kicked by a Horse.

A little four-year old daughter of Mrs Josie Yeager, residing on north East street, was kicked by a horse Friday afternoon and was very painfully if not seriously injured

The little girl was playing in the same yard in which the horse was grazing and she may have playfully approached the animal from the rear, when she received a kick that threw her against the side of the building and there she remained in an insensible condition until discovered and carried into the house

Dr Uhler was called, and upon examination found no bones broken, but a severe shock to the system and bad bruises where the hoof marks were visible Luckily, *there were no serious in*ternal injuries and the little one will recover in a short time

Of Interest to Ladies.

The new treatment for ladies diseases discovered by Dr Mary A Gregg, the distinguished English Physician and nurse, which has revolutionized the entire mode of treating these complaints in England is now being introduced into the U S under a fair and novel plan

Sufficient of this remedy for one month's trial treatment is sent free to every lady who is suffering from any disease common to the sex who sends her address and 13 2ct stamps for *expense charges, etc*

It is a positive cure for any form of female disease and the free trial package is many times sufficient to effect a permanent cure Full directions accompany each package (which is put up in a plain wrapper) also price list for future reference *No trial packages will be sent* after Aug 1st, 1886 Address, Gregg Remedy Company, Palmyra N, Y

Rough on Dogs.

A prominent citizen, who looks as if he has been losing sleep of late, offers a premium on dog scalps taken inside the corporation limits during the next thirty days

Here is a grand opportunity for the lad who spends all of his time and part of his tobacco money in buying up and reading the dime novel and nickle library, to realize in part the burning desire pent up in his over loaded breast to scalp somebody For, while he tears *the bleeding top knot from the quivering* cranium of his fallen dogship and lingers a moment to let the fleas crawl up his pants and gently puncture his hide he can easily imagine that he is standing over the prostrate shape of a Pawnee Chief and that the remainder of the tribe is standing around, firing arrows into his diagram Besides this, the business promises to be abundantly remunerative, for one common-sized canine properly worked up, will make at least a dozen adult scalps

The greatest foe of American people is consumption, its victims number many thousands each year Physicians and druggists have at last found a remedy which they feel justified in recommending This is Dr Bigelow's Cure, which cures consumption in stages that other remedies are of no benefit It cures coughs colds, and all lung and throat diseases speedily and safely Price, 50 cents and $1 of druggists

The directors of the Northwestern Ohio Fair company have located their grounds on the farm of Ross Crocker, near Fostoria The tract embraces fifty acres.

MR EDITOR—Many of your readers may be benefitted by the knowledge of such an excellent remedy as Dr Jones' Red Clover Tonic which produces the most favorable results in disorders of the liver stomach and kidneys and is a valu*able remedy in dyspepsia* also debility arising from malaria or other causes It is a perfect tonic appetizer, blood purifier and a sure cure for ague Price, 50 cents

Rev John Whitney White died suddenly at his home at Delaware, Saturday His death is supposed to have been caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain

An old soldier named Collins, of McPhersontown, was murdered for his money he being a heavy pensioner and his cabin was burned to give the impression that he was burned in it

S B Durfey, mate of steamer Arizona had his foot badly jamed Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured it Nothing equal to it for a quick pain reliever

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—Mrs Taylor of Bellefontaine, is visiting here

—G M Thomas *returned from a busi*ness trip to Mansfield, O, this afternoon

—The Baptists at Green Camp immersed several converts last Saturday afternoon

—Mrs Mary Snavely, of Tampa, Fla, is visiting her mother, Mrs R Holmes, on north Main street

—Chas *Short, residing* south of town who is well known and highly connected in this vicinity is laying quite low

—There is a new gas and oil well at Lima called 'The Hume" Wonder if it was named after the ex-"edatar?"

—Geo M Detrich, of Indianapolis, is in the city and will remain a couple of days attending to *matters of business*

—Dr Long and wife, of Huntington, are back to Marion visiting their many friends They are stopping at the Hudson,

—Mrs G McCormick has returned from her pleasure trip in the East, having visited the Capitol among other places

—This morning we noticed the street and alley committee of the city dads view*ing the streets from the soft* cushions of elegant coupe

—Fred P Holmes, of San Francisco, Cal, who is visiting in Marion with his uncle, J R Harshberger, and family, is at Upper Sandusky for a few days

—Tom Hodder seeks to become a knight of the steel lever and has resumed "plugging" at the Bee Line night office under the fatherly care of Chris Campbell

—Dr H A Hart, wife and son, of Wooster, en route to the National Medical convention at St Louis, spent Sabbath with his sister, Mrs T S Cummins, of this city

—Elmer Rhoads is now handling the Cincinnati Enquirer and the other papers in Moore Bros agency Rollie Drake is selling the Commercial for J Rhoadamer

—Passenger Conductor Sipple was slightly injured about a week ago and has been laying off since, but will return to work tonight Frank Arrowsmith has been taking his run out

—The Mouser heirs met at the residence of their mother, on west Center street Saturday and amicably and very satisfactorily divided the large estate by quit claiming to each other

—Geo White of Crawfordsville Ind, has accepted the position of night man at the C and A eating house instead of Will Bull who has begun a regular devilship in the STAR office

—Prospect Monitor Mrs W H Mohr, of Marion and Mrs Rev Raffensperger of Cumberland Md drove down from Marion on Wednesday last and spent the day with the families of David and C J Mohr

—A new sample gasoline street lamp has been placed in front of the Masonic Block by a Canton firm, duplicates of which will be used in lighting the streets outside the gas limits providing the council sanctions the move

—The Henry County Democrat a German paper, sends us a copy requesting an exchange It will be necessary, however, for them to send an interpreter along before the fraternal exchange can be properly made

—A class of about twenty applicants for teachers' certificates were examined at the City Hall Saturday The applicants generally conceded the examination to be the most difficult they have been subjected to for some time

—Mt Vernon is not satisfied with a two headed pig and comes to the front with a lass as nature in the way of a boy baby, which came into this world supplied with flappers instead of arms and legs The boy is otherwise perfectly *natural and resembles a sea lion*

—Miss Josephine daughter of John Hines, who resides a short distance west of here, died Saturday afternoon of consumption and was buried last evening at five o'clock from the United Bretheren Church The funeral was largely attended

—The Saturday evening's *street con*cert was by far the best the music loving people of Marion have been treated to for a long *time* The *selections* were rather difficult and were rendered in a way that shows careful training under an efficient leader

—The editor of the Prospect Monitor proceeds to paralyze his editorial brethren because they venture a little advice regarding the Black Diamond railroad alleging that they do so because the prospects of the road are lost to Marion We might have known better than to say *anything because The wise don't* need advice and fools won't take it '

—This morning we visited the splendid and extensive poultry yards of our fellow townsman C W Leffler Charley has not been in the business long, but the amount of work he has accomplished is worthy of notice There are no more extensive yards in this part of the country and everything is arranged systematically and is in good order Each breed (and all the leading ones are represented) have a separate department and the manner of the arrangement shows care and thoroughness in the business which bespeak success

Too Rapid.

S Hickman was pulled and fined $5 40 Saturday last for fast driving within the city limits Fast driving is nice, but rather an expensive luxury'

Licensed to Wed.

John Dutt and Emma Falk

John B Cyphers and Sarah F Jacobs

Charles M Beach and Nettie I Roston

John C Black and Laura L Wilson

Wm H McWhorter and Irene M Hedges

Martin E Drake and Minnie Gosnell

Something Late.

A fresh New York drummer arrived in town Saturday afternoon and spoke thusly in a half pitying tone of voice to the scribe

"*You 'aint onto the latest expression* down here are you?"

"Possibly not. Do you care to divulge?"

"Oh, certainly, it is 'chestnuts'"

The scribe has been indisposed ever since

DIED.

WADDELL—At 12 30 o clock this morning of consumption, four and a half miles south of town, on the Waldo pike, Mrs Mary E, wife of Michael Waddle and daughter of Geo Rupp, aged about 26 years

She had been a member of the M E Church for a number of years and lived a consistent Christian life

The funural will take place from the Pleasant Church on Tuesday, May 4th, at 2 p m, conducted by her pastor, Rev C F Johnson, after which the remain will be laid in the vault at the Marion cemetery

A Clever Crook.

Frank Jones, a colored tonsorial artist, formerly of Springfield, who has been employed at A S Henderson's barber shop on south Main street *for some time* past, is wanted here for petit larceny

Last Thursday he was discharged from *the shop and, having no couch* on which to lay his weary bones, begged that he might room for a few nights with John Barnes and Samuel Davison, two employes of the shop His prayer was granted and, Sunday morning, he demonstrated his gratitude by arising at an early hour and relieving Barnes' vest of $5 10 and Davison's pants of $7? after which he walked quietly out locked the door after him and put the key in his pocket

Sam and John were prisoners until 8 o clock when Mr Henderson put in his appearance and released them Jones made good his escape

A Social Success.

The sale and supper given under the auspices of the ladies of St Paul's Church, Saturday evening at Hotel Marion, in which the elite of Marion society participated, was in every respect a most brilliant social and financial success At an early hour the feast was spread, and from then until nine o'clock the guests, about 160 in number, regaled themselves with a supper that would have invited the appetite of a king The elegant parlors were crowded with Marion's church going people, who seemed to enjoy themselves to a degree that reflected credit on the enterprising ladies who so successfully planned and *carried into practical execution this* pleasant social event

Several vocal and instrumental selections which, by the way, were impromptu, added much to the enjoyment of the evening Mrs Judge Norris and Miss Clara Richardson rendered some fine vocal solos, which were well received A new feature was introduced in the shape of a cornet solo, which was rendered in an elegant and effective manner by the popular leader and soloist of the Citizens Band, Chas Brumback Mrs Johnston performed the piano accompaniments of the evening, and on the whole the music was of a high standard and well in keeping with the occasion

The receipts of the evening were over $100, which will be added to the build*ing fund of a new rectory* The ladies are to be complimented on the success which invariably attends their efforts in this Christian, therefore noble work

The Florida Travelers

Scribe "Hello, Mr Miley, when did you return from the South?"

"Mr Clark and *myself* arrived home last Thursday afternoon We started from there Monday evening about nine o clock *and after a* pleasant, *although* rather tiresome journey of three days, found ourselves in Marion

"*I am told* you brought home several fine and valuable specimens of southern life"

"And so I did Here is a nice mounted specimen of alligator which measures ten feet strong and is as natural as life How old would you suppose him to have been?"

'I haven't the slightest idea

'Well don't be surprised when I tell you he is not less than fifty years old nearly the average life of man Over here in this box I have four smaller ones alive which will measure about *three feet in length*

Did you get any specimens of southern birds

Yes sir, over there on the case are three already mounted That tall, pink and white one is a Spoon bill Curlew It is a marine bird and resembles the American Bittern in shape and habits"

"What kind of an owl is that, it is different from any kind I ever saw?"

"That is a 'monkey faced' owl, and is peculiar to southern countries I have about forty dried bird skins packed in a box, which I shall send to Columbus and have set up by a taxidermist there He is a fine workman and has set up nearly my whole collection for me He has spent all his life in studying the habits and peculiarities of American birds and experiences no difficulty in placing the specimens in natural and life like attitudes"

"But you said the skins were already dried How are they to be stuffed and mounted now?"

"Oh, that is easily managed The skins must go through a process of steaming in order to be made pliable, and then mounted in the usual manner"

"But why could they not be mounted by the taxidermist who skins and packs them, thereby saving the additional expense of handling twice?"

"*Simply because they would be more* or less damaged in shipping so far"

"Besides, what you have seen, I brought home specimens of the sea porcupine, hog fish, horse foot crab, sea pome, Star fish and numberless other marine animals"

"Well, Mr Miley, you are looking well and hearty The trip may have done you good"

"Yes, it did Florida is a splendid place in which to rusticate We enjoyed our thirty days' vacation, and were almost sorry to leave so pleasant a country"

Distress After Eating,

The result of indigestion, will no longer be experienced if *half* a tablespoonful of Simmons Liver Regulator is taken after each meal It is such a good digester, and so mild and pleasant in its effects that it is used by many after a hearty meal to insure good digestion The Regulator does not nauseate or irritate the *stomach, is purely* vegetable and can be taken in any condition of the system, and, unlike any other known medicine, when its use is discontinued, the system is not left constipated

The Æsthetic Apostle at Home.

[New York Commercial Advertiser]

Among the houses one must visit—if only once—is the house of Lady Wilde, mother of the famous Oscar It is a house in Park street leading out of Park lane one of the head quarters of fashion in the immediate neighborhood of Hyde park It is the dingiest dirtiest most disreputable abode of gentility that I ever set eyes on The mother of the apostle of beauty lives therein and with her Mr William or Master William as he is sometimes called—the elder brother of the apostle

When the other day I pulled the grimy *handle of the bell attached to the door* way I noticed written above it the ominous word Nothing" What did it mean? A friend of Master William to whom I applied for information told me it meant everything that is was the whole news of the house in a nutshell and meant to describe the state of the Wildes finances Inside things are scarcely better but the lobby, staircase and reception room are so dark in broad daylight that visitors are obliged to grope their way up, and have not time or leisure to examine details. Those who have done so speak with bated breath of the dusty *almost wormy atmosphere* dwelling with a sense of injury on the bit of drugget over which they nearly stumble and the drawing room table which dimly seen in the sanctuary made locomotion of any kind a positive danger

The great Oscar and his brother William do the duties of hosts in a most masterly manner the *lady of the house who* it is said, objects to light is an excellent hostess "Brain my dear madam brain, *my good sir* That is what we want" And so she talks and smiles and talks to all her guests hoping they are clever and feeling quite sure that they are also fond *of brain*. *Oscar, on one occasion handed* some buns to a charming young lady "Pro forma" he said with a polite smile "but pray you avoid them. I always do She did not take the hint and she lived to regret it. The buns were elderly, with a taste of cupboards about them.

Inviting Cholera.

[San Francisco Cor Cincinnati Enquirer]

In a sanitary point of view Chinatown presents *a strange anomaly* With the habits, manners customs and whole economy of life violating every accepted rule of hygiene with open cesspools, exhalations from water closets, sinks and sewers tainting the atmosphere with noxious vapors and stifling odors with people herded and packed in damp cellars, living literally the life of vermin badly fed and clothed addicted to the daily use of opium to the extent that many hours of each day or night are passed in the delirious stupefaction of its influence it is not to be denied that as a whole, the general health of the locality compares more than *favorably with other sections of the city* which are surrounded by more favorable conditions

It seems impossible to account for this state of things upon any other condition than that of the constant fumigation to which Chinatown is subject Open wood fires from cellar to attic cigars tobacco and opium pipes all contribute hourly clouds of smoke to the fumagation process and probably prevents the generation and spread of zymotic diseases that otherwise could scarcely fail to rapidly decimate the Chinese population of San Francisco These preventive influences *can never be sufficient guard against chol*era or other like visitations for the terrible disease no matter whether it is borne on the wings of the wind, or steals like a thief at night will surely decimate and play sad havoc in these filthy habitations

A Breakfast for Norwegian Cod

Professor Huxley says it would require nearly 1 000 000 barrels of herring to supply the cod on the Norwegian coast with one breakfast

My son when you run for office remember that a lump of sugar will attract more flies than can light on it This is the first great lesson in American politics Macon Telegraph

In a recent experiment M Teller raised 2 000 quarts of water in an hour from a depth of twenty feet with a power generator simply by the natural heat of the sun

CITY TIME TABLE.

(Corrected Jan 8 1886)

NEW YORK PENN AND OHIO

Leased by NYLE&W

Arrive from West		Arrive from East	
No 1	4 38am	No 8	9 15am
34	10 40am	1	8 17am
4	12 20pm	48	12.26pm
38	4 30pm	5	1 40pm
	10 10pm	9	6 15pm
9	11 30pm	3	10 28pm

C, H V & T, R R

NORTH		SOUTH	
Toledo Exp	6 22 a m	Columbus Exp	7 48 a m
Mail & Exp	12 01 p m	Mail & Exp	1 18 p m
Toledo Exp	5 5 p m	Columbus Exp	5 47 p m

C, C, C & I, R R.

EAST		WEST	
No 8	9 28am	No 3	11 10am
No 12	10 32am	No 5	3 09pm
No 2	5.33pm	No 9	11,15pm
Local	12 45pm	Local	9 15am

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD

	Arrive		Leave
No 10	7 00pm	No 3	10 35pm
" 8	11 20pm	5	2 00pm
" 12	4 45am	1	8 35am
" 30	6 30pm	33	5 15am
" 32	11 00am	23	2 30pm

THE GREAT REGULATOR

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

—PURELY VEGETABLE.—

—ARE YOU— BILIOUS?

The Regulator never fails to cure [illegible] all who suffer from Biliousness [illegible] disarranged state of the Liver W R BERNARD Kansas City Mo

DO YOU WANT GOOD DIGESTION?

[illegible] with Full Stomach Headache [illegible] It is the best medicine I ever took for Dyspepsia

H G CRENSHAW [illegible]

DO YOU Suffer from CONSTIPATION?

[illegible] Chief Justice of Ca[illegible] Simmons Liver Regulator for [illegible] with decided benefit."

SAFER AND BETTER THAN CALOMEL! [illegible] without any interruption to business [illegible]

ONLY GENUINE!

J. H. ZEILIN & CO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE, $1 00.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS!

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS WILL *Purify the Blood*

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS BEGETS *Sound, Refreshing Sleep*

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS FOR *That Tired, Weary Feeling*

Sick Headache.

GENTS—I have been subject to Sick Headache for years, and have tried, in vain, many advertised remedies and several physicians, but all to no purpose At last I tried your B B Bitters—without much faith, I admit—but to-day I can truly say, that after taking the third bottle I have not suffered from it. I recommend it to all my friends, several have been cured by it. My little grandson was permanently cured of Biliousness and Sick Headache, which were so severe as to cause convulsions. They have all ceased since he commenced the use of B B B

MRS B C. BODLE

Orange, Luzerne County, Pa.

ELECTRIC BELT FREE

To introduce it, we will for a short time give away in each county to those likely to make good agents a limited number of our **German Electro Galvanic Suspensory Belts**, a positive and unfailing cure for Nervous Debility Weakness Varicocele Loss of Vigor Rheumatism etc $500 Reward paid if every Belt we manufacture does not generate a genuine electric current. Address at once, **GERMAN BELT AGENCY, P O Box 178 Brooklyn, New York**

Russia's Fleet of Submarine Boats

Russia is very sweet upon submarine boats, and is building a good many of them at the present moment In torpedoes she had the start and in spite of Hobart *Pasha* considers that they rendered her immense assistance in the Turkish war and at any rate prevented her naval prestige from utterly collapsing England Germany and France have now altogether beaten her in the torpedo race, and she hopes to recover ground by *swift and inexpensive* success with submarine boats In 1878 Russia paid a heavy sum for a Russo American invention in that line and began building at Cronstadt quite a small fleet of them

However the few that survived the Berlin treaty nearly all went to the bottom during experimental practice, and the matter dropped until last spring—Russia purposely doing so in order to avoid exciting foreign powers to emulate *her enterprise in submarine boats* Then when the Afghan question cropped up, she paid another heavy lump sum for a French invention and constructed fifty boats for the defense of Cronstadt Every pains was taken to keep the existence of this secret and it is only now that Nordenfelt has excited attention by his experiments that they have been openly mentioned by the Russian authorities However no experiments with the fifty boats have been made except in a quite shallow canal, and until they have cruised about in the rougher waters of the gulf of Finland the other powers will hardly do more than wish Russia joy in the possession of her bandbox treasures —Brooklyn Eagle

Making a Second Garden of Eden

Dr W S Webb of New York and his brother in law who was sufficiently fort*unate to marry a Vanderbilt* have purchased in the town of Shelburne Vt some 1 500 acres of land and propose to make it the second garden of Eden All this property lies on the east shore of Lake Champlain and no pains or expense is to be spared in making it a second Long Branch The grounds are most pleasantly located and some of the finest on the lake shore —New York Letter

A CHICKEN RANCH.

A NEW INDUSTRY IN WHICH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ARE INVESTED

Description of a Place Devoted to the Production of Fowls—Incubators and Artificial Brooders—Raising Broilers for the Market

[New York Mail and Express]

"The outlook for the incubator and poultry supply business is first rate," said a well known dealer in response to inquiries made by a reporter. "There are many new parties coming in every day now looking at machines who intend starting in the chicken raising business this fall to make a regular trade of it. Incubators increasing in number? Yes, sir; there are in the market from twelve to fifteen machines of different patents. We have here in our store eight of the leading ones in constant operation night and day. The prices range from [illegible]0 to $[illegible]00 each with a varying capacity from fifty to [illegible]00 eggs. As a rule a first class incubator hatches from 80 to 90 per cent of the fertile eggs that are put into it. Most of these machines are automatic in their regulation so that they require very little care."

"How much capital does it require to start in the chicken raising business?" was asked.

"I know of one party whose capital is $100 and of another whom we fitted out the capital for whose stock was $40,000. All the eight machines that we keep are hatching chickens every day. These we send to our chicken ranch in New Jersey. Some days our machines hatch out as many as [illegible]00 chicks. Yes, the chicken raising business is a new industry that has sprung up within the last two years. But aside from those who go into the business as a business there are many wealthy men, owners of country seats, who have gone into it for the novelty of the thing."

"Has not the growth of the business increased the demand for poultry supplies?"

"Yes, very largely. Among the articles in great demand is ground bone and oyster shells, which is fed to the chicks. Why, we sell at least fifty tons of this material a year, and the demand has made a new way of disposing of bones and oyster shells. Not long ago a man started a manufactory at Yonkers for the especial purpose of grinding bones and oyster shells for the chicken trade, and he has a big trade in it already. It has also made a great demand for wire netting for fences to poultry yards. The other day we sold and put up for one party a mile of this wire netting."

"You spoke of a chicken ranch. What is it like?"

"Ours in New Jersey covers six acres of ground. It is inclosed by a fence about six feet high. It contains a number of wooden buildings built especially for chicken raising. One of these measures [illegible]0x80 feet and is twenty feet high. It was originally built for the fattening of poultry. It is divided into pens for flocks of chickens of different breeds. The pen measures about 10x20 feet and each contains nest boxes, roosts and feeding troughs. Another building on the ground is long and narrow, 100x1[illegible] feet, and is divided into pens the same as the other. Still another is 40x1[illegible] feet, which we use principally for ducks. It has a small pond adjoining. On a knoll back of these buildings we keep a large number of artificial brooders for young chicks taken from the incubators at the store. They are kept in these brooders four weeks and are then old enough to be put in with the larger stock."

"What is the capacity of such a ranch?"

"Without crowding it will contain nearly 1,000 full grown fowls, 5,00[illegible] young chicks and 1,000 ducks. The cost of such a ranch complete, without the land, is about $5,000. One man and a boy can attend to it nicely. Their duties are to feed and water the fowls regularly and keep the buildings thoroughly cleaned. If this is properly done it keeps the fowls in perfectly good health. Such a business properly carried on will yield a profit of at least 100 per cent on the capital invested, and even that is a low estimate. Take fancy bred fowls and they bring from $1 to $10 a piece, and I know a man who has a partridge cochin cock which $100 couldn't buy. Then take broilers. They are worth to-day, and it is the dull season, 22 cents a pound live weight. Each one will weigh 2½ pounds, and the cost to raise it is not over 1[illegible] cents. In winter they bring from [illegible]0 to 60 cents a pound or $2 a pair.

"The demand for eggs for hatching is great and a large part of our business is to supply eggs for this purpose. In fact our ranch is carried on for raising thoroughbreds, not for market poultry. Do we allow visitors? Yes, we set apart Fridays for any one who wants to see the place. But there have been a number of such ranches lately started in the neighborhood of this city. One on Long Island conducted by a stock company is the largest. The capital interested is $40,000 and the place is conducted for the exclusive production of broilers. It has now a capacity for hatching 7,000 eggs, and they are putting up more buildings so that the place will have a capacity for hatching out 1,00[illegible] chickens a day. They find the business profitable and their trade is in the city. Another somewhat different ranch is one in New Jersey, which is devoted to the production of eggs exclusively, its owners having contracts with parties in this city. The man who owns it started the business three years ago with a capital of just $2[illegible]. He has now 1,000 laying hens and his present buildings cost him $[illegible],000, all of which he made out of the business. Yet all this time he has been engaged in regular business in this city and has come in every day."

Substitute for Sponges in Hospitals

[Medical Journal]

In some of the public hospitals Japanese paper handkerchiefs are now used with much satisfaction for drying wounds. Sponges are so seldom and with such difficulty perfectly cleansed after being used that their employment is objectionable. The paper towels, however, answer the same purpose as cotton ones and are so cheap that they can be thrown away after being used—ordinary cotton or linen towels having been found much preferable to sponges, which if soiled are liable to introduce septic material into wounds.

The paper towels are scarcely suitable for drying hands after washing unless several towels are used at once, because a large amount of moisture on the hands soon saturates a single towel. For removing blood from wounds a paper towel is simply crumpled up into a sort of ball or mass and then used as a sponge; such balls absorb blood rapidly.

One of the Other

"Who was the first man?" asked a Sunday school teacher of her prodigy. "Adam." "And who was the first woman?" He hesitated a moment, and then shouted "Madam."

A Quartette of Church Singers

It does not always result pleasantly to seek into the individuality of those who lead the [illegible] in church. This was [illegible] thought at St Paul's after I had [illegible] sought a place from which I could discover who was in the quartette [illegible]. Trinity keeps a large corps of vocalists to sing in the nine houses of worship which the parish maintains in different parts of the city, and [illegible] changes are made to suit the varying requirements. On this occasion the result was musically excellent. The clear sweetness of the soprano, the soft [illegible] of the tenor, the strength of the alto and the [illegible] of the bass were remarkably [illegible]. When I saw from a distance that a happy young man and girl were the central pair I said to myself how fitting it was that they should [illegible] the gentle alto and the guttural bass were respectively voiced by a middle [illegible] and a still [illegible]. But [illegible] that things were deceptively reversed. Contrary to usage the tenor and [illegible] were at the end of the row [illegible] the alto and the [illegible] that the alto [illegible] and the bass [illegible] came from as [illegible] as could be imagined. Now [illegible] point was gained by placing the quartette in that uncommon manner [illegible] was gained by placing the quartette in that uncommon manner, but what of the keep dark plot of [illegible] practiced on an assemblage of unwary worshipers.—New York Cor Chicago Tribune.

A Unique Newspaper Industry

A Washington [illegible] new [illegible] me the other day. What used [illegible] a man in Chicago would have for [illegible] country paper, daily, weekly and all? I gave the conundrum up and he continued: I was just as puzzled as you until I found out. A year or two ago an acquaintance of mine in a certain line of business, contracting, subscribed for fifty or sixty Illinois weeklies and dailies. From these he kept posted and was able to dispatch an agent to the scene and get in ahead of his competitor. A neighbor in another line, bridge building, got on to the scheme and offered my friend a specified sum to keep him posted as to the transaction of county boards, the intentions of railroads, etc. Other people found that they could obtain desired information better by this means than by any other, and before my friend had realized how the business was growing he found 1,000 papers on his subscription list, and half a dozen girls in his employ cutting out the items. And still it grew until his list now comprises 3,[illegible]00 papers and he employs fifteen clerks. Among other services he acts as exchange editor for [illegible] blanket sheet dailies. His income from this queer business is about $[illegible]. He is full of original ideas and is always branching out into something new, but that is certainly a unique industry.—Chicago News.

Vinegar in Diarrhoea and Dysentery

Dr Amos Sawyer has the following sensible communication in The St Louis Medical and Surgical Journal: "About a quarter of a century ago when giving some good advice for a young practitioner to follow, the late Dr B F Edwards of St Louis, Mo, whose action in the measurement of the action of remedies, truth in the statement and justice towards members of the profession made him a shining light in the early history of our state, among other things says: 'Never make fun of an old woman's remedy, for not only will you give offense and thereby injure your practice to the extent of her influence, but you may throw away what would have proved upon trial a valuable adjunct in your practice.' He then cited this case to illustrate the importance of his injunction: 'In 18[illegible] while practicing in Madison county, Illinois, I was induced by representations of an old woman to make the trial in dysentery and diarrhoea of a table spoonful dose of pure cider vinegar with the addition of sufficient salt to be noticeable, and it acted so charmingly that I never used anything else.' He was prescribing it in 18[illegible]0, making it a period of forty years."—Medical and Surgical Reporter.

Trusting Mexican Convicts on Parole

In the Mexican city of Zacatecas they have monthly auctions for the queer purpose of disposing of superfluous state convicts. The shops of the Acordata city prison can employ a limited number of skilled prisoners; the surplus, often including ruffians of the vilest description, are intrusted to the highest bidder, some responsible capitalist who agrees to answer for the safety of his bondsmen and can employ them in any way promising to recoup his investment. The convicts may [illegible] with thirst for revenge [illegible] informers and judges, but if he is a half Spaniard the idea of being trusted on parole is generally enough to insure his tolerably good behavior. Desperadoes who would risk their lives to break out of a public man cage will hesitate to abuse the confidence of a private citizen who has given bonds for their honorable conduct and treat them with humanity and an occasional twist of smoking tobacco.—Dr Felix L Oswald.

How Stupid It Would Be

A man has no idea of the quantity of happiness in the world until he has gone through all of our parks on a calm moonlight night. Hugging seems to be as natural in people as original sin and just as pleasant, and when you see a woman's head resting on a man's shoulder the whole value of the human configuration is explained. Stop for a moment and think how stupid it would be if a man were all up and down straight or if his shoulders were sharp edged [illegible] his head square.—Chronicle Undertones.

Making Experiments with Malaria

An Italian professor, wishing to find out whether the miasm of malaria exists in the dew and soil, experimented on himself by having infusions of dew and [illegible] collected from unhealthful places injected under his skin. He experienced no evil results. He and his friends made fifty-two similar experiments with the same [illegible].—[illegible] Budget.

If All Were to Die at Once

Only $2,000,000,000 would be due were all insured Americans to die at once. Nearly $800,000,000 have already been paid [illegible] in America.—Inter Ocean.

Several fat [illegible] have arrived [illegible] at the [illegible].

[illegible]

The queen of Italy has [illegible] by ordering a number of dresses from Dublin.

The Death of William H Vanderbilt.

It was apoplexy that took him off—no doubt about that, but the doctors had not inquired or at any rate, had not ascertained what was the cause of that awful blow. It is now supposed that he was attacked by apoplexy because he had been cured of hemorrhoids. From this last named affliction he had suffered for years, and seemed to obtain no relief from any source. The flow of blood which resulted had accustomed his system to the habit of making blood, and this gave his face an unwonted flush of crimson, well remembered by all who knew him. While the hemorrhoids lasted there was an outlet, but one day while visiting over on Staten island he met a young doctor who had made a specialty of the study of the disease, and he took Mr Vanderbilt in hand and cured him.

Then began the trouble. The sanguineous distillery went on at its work, and the crimson fluid accumulated—more than his heart could dispose of. It was pumped in all the ducts and reservoirs of his arterial system till everywhere there was plethora—congestion. Headache assailed him, his heart became eccentric in its movements, memory was impaired, his appetite failed him, the whole machine was out of gear. Violent headaches were frequent and painful. I remember seeing him daily at Saratoga three years ago, and sometimes his face was as red as a beet and he looked as if he would drop dead with apoplexy at any minute. The leech and lancet are not popular with this generation, but it seems to a non expert as if the millionaire would have found relief by a resort to those stand bys of the last generation still somewhat used by Eli[illegible] Van Winklum, M D.—Croffut in Kansas City Journal.

Matrimonial Agencies in France

A writer in The Temps furnishes some interesting information concerning matrimonial agencies in France. The first of these hymeneal institutions was established shortly after the Revolution of '93. To-day there are over 100 in Paris alone. Some are public, others private; the latter are the more open to suspicion, though the former are occasionally caught making dupes, and one agent who had large offices near the boulevards has just been condemned to two years' imprisonment for swindling his clients. The writer visited several of the leading agencies. He says that during the last eight months one of them has succeeded in making no fewer than [illegible]0 marriages. The majority of them are kept by women who appear to make a good living. The male clients are composed chiefly of pensioned soldiers, dismissed functionaries and humble employes, while the female applicants may be classed as elderly maids, fallen women or enriched cooks.

The extraordinary number of ex functionaries in search of wives is attributed to the constant change of governments. These unfortunate bachelors finding themselves suddenly thrown out of office and forced to maintain a certain rank in society resort to the matrimonial agent as a kind of savior. Many belong to good but impoverished families. Of course adventurers of both sexes are numerous among the candidates for matrimony, but that many bona fide matches are made by these agencies appear to be beyond doubt. Whether the couples so united by advertisement live long and happy lives forever after is a question difficult to decide.—Chicago Tribune.

Susceptibility of Prisoners of War.

The peculiar susceptibility of prisoners to any omen or rumor, the Governor said, I saw illustrated when I was confined at Johnson's Island during the war. We were very gloomy one morning, and being without news did not know how long we were to be kept in prison nor what was to be our fate. Many thought we might be held as prisoners of war even after the war had closed. While we were brooding over the situation a fellow prisoner entered and said he had a queer dream the night before. He said: "I dreamed I saw a narrow court with a long row of trees. Under each tree was sitting an old gray headed man. Finally one of the old men rose from his seat and hobbled over to the next old man and asked if he knew how old those trees were. 'Forty years old,' said the other old man; 'they were planted two years after we were put in here.'" As the dreamer reached this point the whole prison bounced him, and he never finished telling his dream. But many a long night afterward many a poor fellow's hard cot was haunted by the memory of those old gray beards sitting so patiently under those trees.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Material Difference Regarding Sports

There is this difference between the people of the north and the people of the south regarding sports. The latter worship the fowling piece, the former the fishing rod. In this section of country you cannot get a man to pay more than $1[illegible] or at most $[illegible]0 for a fishing outfit, whereas up north you see rods and reels that are perfect works of art mounted with the richest metals and embellished in the most lavish manner. There are rods in the north that cost $200 and $300, and possibly others that may have cost $[illegible]00, like that which was given to ex President Arthur. In the south, where the fishing rod is neglected and most despised, the fowling piece is the expensive article. There are plenty of men in St Louis who have shotguns that cost them $500 or $600. They do not use them very much, but they take them out once in awhile and look admiringly at them and cherish them just as an art connoisseur does a fine picture or a diamond collector a rare gem.—Cor Globe Democrat.

How He Wrote His Story

Henry Harland, E C Stedman's protege, who writes over the nom de plume "Sidney Luska," is a literary enthusiast. At the time he wrote "As It Was Written" he was a clerk in the New York surrogate's office, with but little leisure at his command. Says a writer in The Boston Gazette: "So he used to come home from his office, go to bed at 7 o'clock, get up at [illegible] and work till it was time to go to his duties down town. His wife got up with him, made him a cup of strong coffee and boiled him an egg, and sat with him while he wrote. In three weeks he had finished the book, which was written between the uncanny hours of [illegible] and 8 in the morning. Since then he has resigned his clerkship and now devotes his days to literary work."—Chicago Times.

The Individual's Private Contribution

Rev W R Alger, in a lecture on "The [illegible] of Music," delivered recently in Boston, said the institution of music lay in its way of enriching the finer and better [illegible] of human nature. If soft and melting strains, he added, inspire to sensual thought, the ill effect is not the natural [illegible] but the private contribution of the individual listener.—The Current.

The average weekly income of working women in New York state is $2.90, and $[illegible] 10 for men.

TIRED OF RAILROADING

A Darkey Who Came Near Being a Conductor Through the Strike

Old Brookly is disgusted. Having spent the most of his life on a plantation, but having grown tired of a life so slow and uneventful, he came to town several days ago and declared his intention of engaging in some kind of active business.

"Brookly, have you found work yet?" asked the secretary of state, upon meeting the old man.

"Don' talk ter me, Mars Lias. All I wants now is ter git outen dis blamed town fur I'se sick o' de place."

"Haven't the people treated you with courtesy?"

"I wants ter git outen dis blamed town."

"Da mout o' treated me wid courtesy, sah, but da hit me wid er brick, an' chunked me an' punched me wid er rail, an' cussed me an' hurt mer feelins."

"How did it happen?"

"Wall, sah, I'll tell yer. Shortly arter I got heah er white man come ter me an' said dat he wanted me ter he'p run er freight train. Said dat nearly all his men had done went er fishin' an' wouldn' be back fur several days. Tole me dat ef I would come on an' he'p load freight dat he would put me in charge o' er train in er few days. I thought he was de fines' man I eber seed, an' I didn't see why he kep' on er runnin' arter me, when dar wuz so many idle niggers in de town, but den I thought dat he was sharp ernuff ter see all my good p'ints, so I says, says I:

"Gwine ter pay me well, is yer?

"'Oh, yas; gin yer good pay.'

"'An' er study job arter de uder fellers comes back frum er fishin'?'

"'Oh, yas, pay yer well all de time. I like yer looks, ole man, an' I thinks dat after while you'll make a fust rate conductor o' er passenger train.'

"'Dar ain't no trouble on yer road, is dar?'

"He laugh an' swore dat his road neber had no trouble. Said dat he wanted me 'case he knowd I wuz er smart man. Yer doan know how good it did make me feel, an', thinks I, farewell ter de cotton feel' fur I'se gwine ter wuck in de shade frum dis time on. Let de young niggers han'le de mules, fur I'se gwine ter be er big man o' er railroad an' make dem young niggers take off dar hats ter me when I goes down in de country on er visit. Wall, I went down ter de depot wid de white man. I seed er lot er white men an' niggers standin' roun', an' I wondered why da wan't at work makin' money, but when I axed de white man he said da wuz rich jokers dat had made money in de nigger minstrel business, because dat da wouldn' work, but dat da made fun o' eberybody what did. He tole me ter role some bar'ls o' flour what wus on de platfo'm an' put 'em on er freight kyar. 'Go er head,' says he, 'an' yer'll be er conductor de fust thing yer know.' I went ter work an' hadn't mor'n put one bar'l on fo' er nigger come up ter me an' says, says he:

"'Go on erway frum heah an' let dat stuff erlone.'

"'G'way yerself,' says I, 'an' let me erlone. I'se gwine ter put dis staff on de kyar.' He went erway, but putty soon heah he come ergin wid er whole passul o' de rich minstrels wid him. Da tole me dat ef I didn' go erway da'd make me feel sorry, but I laughed at 'em an' snatched holt o' er bar'l. Jes 'bout dat time, biff, er brick tuck me in de head. I fell like er steer an' de fust thing I knowed some feller wuz er punchin' me wid er rail. Er nudder feller tuck up er piecer plank, an' I thought dat he wuz gwine ter wa'r me bodaciously out. Da kep' er axin' me ef I'd quit work, an' ez soon ez I could talk I tole 'em dat nuthin would gim me mo' 'joyment. When I got up I looked roun' fur de white man whut had sot me ter work, but he wa'n't nowhar ter be found. Putty soon I larned dat de whole force o' de road wuz on er strike. Dis made me open one o' mer eyes—I couldn't open de udder one—an' I geddered up mer ole hat an' got erway frum dat place. Oh, yes, da treated me wid er whole lot o' courtesy, but I doan want no mo'."

"Going back to the plantation, I suppose?"

"Yes, sah, ef de Lawd 'ul let me. I'se mighty tired uv bein' a railroad man. De biznez is er little too libely fur er man o' my age. When I wuz er young man I didn' mine being chunked er little, but now I doan like it. Look at dis knot on mer head. Big ez er do' knob, ain't it? Yas, I fin's cotton safter dan er brickbat. Now, lemme hab er quarter an' I'se done wid yer. Thankee, sah. Good day."—Arkansaw Traveler.

The Puppy Was Hungry.

A lady entered a Broadway car holding in her arms a rather bony terrier. She sat down by the side of a good natured looking Irishman, toward whom the dog began to struggle. The man edged away as far as he could, when the lady, to assure him, said sweetly:

"Don't be afraid, sir. He's very gentle; he'll not hurt you."

"I know it, ma'am, shure I know it," replied he; "the raison I moved, ma'am, was because I thought he might hurt a sandwich which I have in me pocket."

The other passengers laughed, but the lady poutingly seemed to feel that the prominent rites of her pet had been satirized.—N Y Tribune.

Echoes of the Morgan Sale.

"Isn't that a peachblow vase?"

"Yes."

"Buy it at the Morgan sale?"

"No; got it at Macy's bargain counter for forty nine cents."

"That is a new picture, is it not, Miss Bullion?"

"Yes; oh, yes, indeed. It came from the Morgan sale."

"Who is the artist?"

"Well, well, I quite forget his name."

"What subject does it represent?"

"I'm sure I don't know, but it cost pa $10,000. Isn't it a masterpiece?"

"It is, indeed."—New York Town Topics.

Worse Than Riding a Rail

After an old Bostonian had been out for a horseback ride he was asked how he enjoyed his horse, and responded: "Well, if I decide to go out riding again and can get no other horse than that one I'll just pay a boy $2 to kick me for an hour and stay at home." It was evident that riding on horseback had not agreed with his anatomy.—New York Tribune.

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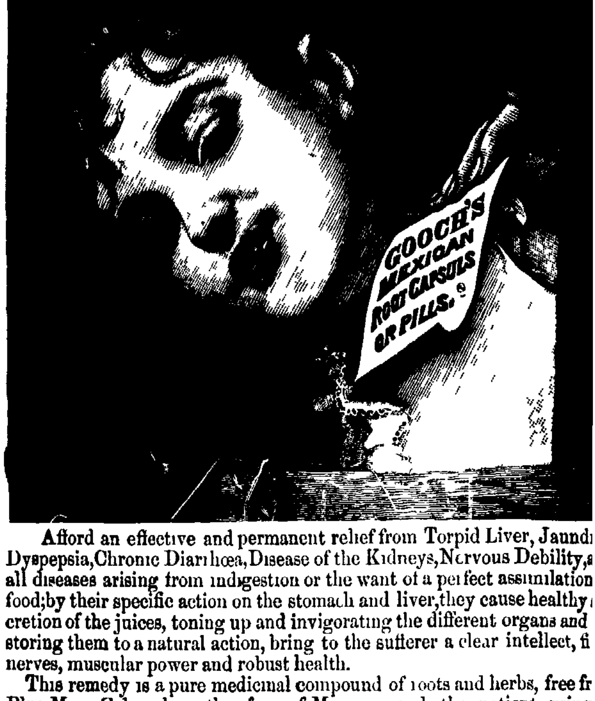
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Securing a Husband by Sticking the [illegible]

[illegible]

Breton girls who want to get married go to Sene[illegible] Vannes and stick pins in the foot of the wooden statue of a Spanish saint locally called St Eferiet, who marries his devotees within a year. The pin must be well pushed for if it bends the future husband may be a hunchback or a cripple. This is on the Atlantic coast. On the channel at Plouma[illegible] on a rock accessible at low tide there is a little shrine supported by four Roman columns and dedicated to St Quirec, who landed there from England in the sixth century. His wooden image is stuck full of pins. So is a statue of St Lawrence near Quintin.

Here the pin must stick at the first push, for each failure postpones the marriage for a year. The same practice has been traced further inland, at Laval, in the ancient province of Maine, where the bare legs and arms of a colossal wooden statue of St Christopher are covered with pin holes and pins, and both young men and maidens join in the rite.

Fine Arts Among Mussulmen

[Boston [illegible]]

Because the Turks, an ignorant, uncultivated race, abhor statues and have destroyed pictures, it is constantly asserted that no true Mussulman has ever patronized the arts of sculpture and painting. Nothing can be farther from the truth. The palaces of the caliphs of Egypt and Spain were alike adorned with statues and paintings of which no trace remains. But the Escurial, the Bibliotheque Nationale and British museum all contain manuscripts illuminated as were the books of Christendom at the same time. These pictures represent with the greatest richness of detail Oriental life in all its phases. A legend in letters of gold explains each composition and gives the names of the personages.

Testing Horses' Steadiness

[Chicago [illegible]]

A singular reception rehearsal took place recently at Aix la Chapelle just previous to the crown prince's arrival for the military jubilee of his regiment garrisoned in that city. In the court of the barracks a number of horses intended to be used in carriages during the prince's stay had to undergo a test of their steadiness and imperturbability as far as noise of any description was concerned. First buglers and drummers treated them to the full capacity of their instruments in an ensemble of more than ordinary power, enhanced by an occasional loud cheering of the men and finally intensified by a chorus of several hundred school boys. With but one or two exceptions the competing animals stood the test bravely.

Jumbo's heart, weighing forty seven pounds, has been sent to Cornell university.

No exclusive book worm ever can be a successful journalist.—Boston Traveler.

Fable of the Fox and the Hares

A [illegible] Fox who was passing through [illegible] Forest [illegible] heard a great Disp among the Hares, and he turned As to find several of them Engaged in H Knocks around a Burrow.

"What's all this Row about?" deman Reynard as he fell Among them.

"Why, sir," replied one of the Ha "Our Father is Dead and we can't agree to who shall possess this Burrow."

"But it is large enough for all of you."

"So it is, but that settles a Questio Fact instead of Principle."

"Well, I'll take the Fact and you keep the Principle," said the Fox as [he] took Possession of the Burrow.

Moral: When the Heirs Fight over old Home, tend the Lawyer comes to c the Farm.—Detroit Free Press.

Marriage Licenses for Old People

O yes, I often issue marriage license very old people. The majority of men [illegible] apply for licenses are aged between 20 [illegible] and women between 16 and 23 years. [illegible] licenses to very young peo but more frequently to very old people. [illegible] extremes is concern[illegible] It often occurs that men over [illegible] year[s] [illegible] women very [illegible] [illegible] issue licenses [illegible] old who desi to marry women of [illegible] I find old peo just as [illegible] the subject marrying and just as [illegible] as yo[ung] [illegible]. Why [illegible] they be? Old p[eople] generally marry for companions [illegible] think they are right about it.—Gl[obe] Democrat Interview.

The Missionary Bark John Williams

The [illegible] Missionary Society's [illegible] John Williams has been in Sydney f[or a] week, and has sailed again for N[ew] Guinea, taking with her to that isl eight native teachers and their wi[ves]. The John Williams has, since leaving [Sydney] in March last, visited no fewer t fifty of the South Sea islands, has an ored twelve times and spent fifty days them. [illegible] days she was under [sail] and during that time traversed 30 miles, [illegible]000 of which she had [to beat] to windward. Mission work [is] proceeding satisfactorily at the differ islands and the health of the missiona and their families was generally goo[d].—Chicago Tribune.

The Three Classes of Fingers

Hands are divided into three clas Pointed fingered or spiritual, square fingered or intellectual, and flat or sh shaped fingered, or material. The class is characteristic of the peopl southern Europe, but more especiall Orientals. The second is the hand o intellect and practical [illegible] of the powe accomplish [illegible]. In this thumb ball is frequently large. The t[hird] class is the hand of work, hard mat toil, with little besides the ideas of w food and rest to animate its owner joints are knobby and evince a slowne both thought and motion.—Inter Oc

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

—H T Ackerman visited Prospect today.

—Dave Jones graces Caledonia with his presence today.

—H. T VanFleet is at Columbus this afternoon on business.

—J C Johnston was at the State Capitol this afternoon.

—Mrs Rev. Munson is on a visit with friends in Aurora, Ind.

—The C and A. pay car gladdened the hearts of the boys today.

—Lima has two more new oil wells, The Prize" and "The Apple."

—The frescoers will finish their work in the new court house this week

—Wm Campbell is fixing up the eating house dining room in elegant shape.

—Miss Jennie Lapham has accepted a position as saleslady with Mrs. Barron.

—The N Y , P. and O. carried three car loads of emigrants west this morning

—M I Martin, one of Green Camp's excellent young men, was in the city today

—Mlle Rhea will positively appear at Music Hall this month, says Manager Pettit

—Winfield, little son of Chas. Kinnan, the C and I yardmaster, is sick with diphtheria

—J J Pugsley, Ohio State Senator from Hillsboro, O., was on our streets this morning.

—A J Hineman, the noted horse dealer and breeder, of Mansfield, O , is was in town today.

—Chas Sweney is helping Boyd & Brown for a few days, and decorates the continually going delivery wagon.

—Misses May and Pearl McWilliams entertained the High School graduating class very pleasantly last evening.

—Ed McConnell went to Cincinnati yesterday to buy goods for the new 10c. bazar to be located in the Fite building.

—The C and A. freight office employes say they will strike tomorrow morning for eight hours' work and twelve hours' pay.

—J F Lust is putting a new front on his business house on north Main street It will greatly improve the appearance of the building

—The Solicitor of Findlay has decided that the county has no right to build on the court house square without a special grant by the town.

—Street Commissioner Welch keeps the crossings in good shape—a very hard thing to do when the streets are in a muddy condition.

—Michael Gallaher and Maggie Costello were licensed to wed yesterday, and were married at St. Mary's Catholic Church this morning

—John Rayl is adapting himself to clerical work at the C. and T , and will fill Clate Welch's place until the latter returns from the West.

—The residence of E. G. Allen, on east Center street, is being very handsomely papered throughout. D. O. Funk is doing the work.

—Miss Lizzie Peuser reports a pleasant time at Chicago, from which place she has returned after enjoying a pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

—M. B. Dickerson, of the C. and A., is selling chances on a fine half-blood Jersey bull calf. "You pays your money and takes your choice."

—A minstrel show that was contracted to appear at Music Hall tonight is playing in Cleveland all this week. Marion is not much offended at the slight.

—According to the last census, Ohio leads all States in the manufacture of agricultural implements, producing almost one-fourth of all in the Union.

—Dr Copeland, of LaRue, was circulating on our streets yesterday. The Doctor's health is still quite feeble, but he will keep on the go more or less.

—The Marion Steam Shovel Company received an order yesterday for a dredging machine, to be shipped to Florida They have thirty days in which to make a shipment

—We learn that our friend R. O Hopkins is an applicant for a position with Uncle Sam as a route mail agent. We know of no one we would rather see thus favored than Ove.

—The two postal cards, one dated April 23 and one dated May 2, to the assessor of the First ward, are all right. The assessor heeded the advice and attended to the matter.

—Geo B. Scofield is now busy in the study of the law and we expect ere long to hear of his admission to the bar. George has the talent to make a bright light in the legal world.

—The Bee Line telegraph office suffered the loss of a part of her chimney this afternoon The boys thought a cyclone had struck them, and made good time out of the building.

—The C. and A folks have a force of about 25 men engaged in transfering grain from C and A. to N. Y., P. and O cars There are now in the yards a hundred car loads to be thus transferred.

—B G Young, while home from Columbus yesterday, encountered and placed hors de combat a rattlesnake nearly three feet in length, and will return to the Capitol a hero this afternoon.

—The survey of the Pittsburg, Marion and Chicago road has extended from New Lisbon to a point three miles south of Loudenville. Another route touching Canton and Wooster has also been surveyed.

—David Burch, of Montgomery township, has accepted a position as assistant in the Auditor's office and began his duties yesterday. Mr. Burch is competent and will make Mr. Waples a worthy assistant.

—S. A Court was at LaRue yesterday and succeeded in completing the petition for a charter, preparatory to instituting a Knights of Pythias lodge there. Sixteen of LaRue's best citizens supported the petition.

—Frank Schoonmaker came up from Urbana today noon and spent the afternoon with Marion friends. Frank has been down to Urbana—he is pleased with that town evidently -and goes to his home in Chicago tonight.

—Dr H L. Uhler had quite a runaway Sunday while driving on the Garden City Pike. His horse became frightened and tore down the road at a furious rate, and kicked the dash board in a manner highly unpleasant to one riding behind it

—By means of a letter from Mrs T. B. Prentice to Mrs C A. McWilliams we learn that Virgil Prentice was married last Wednesday evening to Miss Anna Ford, an accomplished young lady of Boston. Virgil's many friends in this city, no doubt, extend congratulations.

—The arrangement of the music for the commencement exercises, which take place three weeks from next Thursday evening, has been given into the hands of Prof. Davis. The people can expect a treat in the way of fine music. as Mr. Davis has the knack of getting things up in fine style.

—A number of the friends of Miss Nellie Linsley completely surprised her last evening by walking in and giving her a birthday surprise. Miss Linsley recovered from the shock of the surprise and gave the merry party a delightful evening's entertainment, and the occasion is alluded to today as a most happy one

—The Third Annual Commencement of the Caledonia High School will occur at the School Hall, Friday evening, May 7th. The handsome programmes and invitations are out—bearing the names of Misses Ollie Bayles, Minnie Hipsher, Grace Baldwin, Bud Hart, Maggie Hipsher and Lelah Cunningham, who compose the graduating class.

—Clate Welch, the clever and obliging clerk at the C. and T. office, will leave here for his home in Broadway tomorrow, and after spending a few days there will go West on a month's vacation. Clate is a steady young man, has not lost a day for three years, and certainly deserves a vacation We wish him a most pleasant trip.

Card of Thanks.

I heartily and cheerfully thank the public who have so liberally subscribed to the amount of $77 for the removal of the mortgage upon my property, and many thanks to the solicitors, Mrs. Hughey, Misses Flora Weist and Laura and Ella Stoll, for their untiring efforts in their attempts to raise the money.

MRS. COLEMAN.

The Comet.

In the starry darkness just preceding dawn and just following dusk, that is after 3 p.m. and just before 8 p m , close scrutiny will reward the searcher with a glimpse of Fabry's comet. In the morning it is visible in the east, in the evening in the west, and in each instance somewhat north of the sun's rising and setting place. His cometship is at present in the little constellation of the Triangles, and is about half way between the two great constellations of Cassiopea and Taurus. In other words, everybody knows where to find the "Pleiades, or seven stars," and the "chair" further north. Half way between these two aggregations the comet can be found.

Agosta.

Prof Moran, of Marion, was in town Saturday and still looks healthy.

$1150 had been raised for the building of the Normal Saturday noon, and the interest seems to be still increasing

D. P. Kerr, of Big Springs, visited Prof. Robinson Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Nesbaun is visiting the sick in Hancock county at this writing

Prof. C S. D Shawan's smiling countenance might have been seen on our streets Saturday

Will Corbin has gone to hard labor—working for the C , C., C. and I R'y Co. at present. It's a good beginning, Bill.

The boys are making good use of their Saturdays at the river

Corn-planting season will soon be with us, then comes more work for the industrious farmer.

A patent-right man from Iowa has been in town for the past week, offering a bonanza to some live, energetic young man. Don't all speak at once, boys.

Robinson, Shawan and Wilson represented this place at Scott Town Saturday.

The factory boys are enjoying a little rest at present Out of timber.

PUELLA

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

—J. J. Hane paid Columbus a visit this morning.

—J. C. Titus is still working at Morral, perfecting a new tile machine that will beat all others.

—Florence Eckhart was taken quite sick with lung fever yesterday morning, but is better today.

—The Bee Line proper earned the first three months of this year $209,000 more than during the same period of last year.

—Mrs. E. Y. Smith has returned from West Mansfield and will remain in Marion for a while in looking after her business

—Will Zuck, pressman on the Sunday Capitol at Columbus, was in the city yesterday visiting numerous relatives and friends.

—The C. and A. freight handlers at Chicago are among the eight hour strikers, but have nothing to do with socialistic destruction of property

—Among the list of Ohio patentees are the names of T J. McMurray, C. H Terpany and Schill Fogleson, who have secured a patent on a new ice creeper

—Fred Stroble is enlarging his separator shops, on Campbell street The growth of Fred's establishment is slow, but is "getting there just the same "

—Mrs Jennie Thomas will start for New York tomorrow, where she will spend several days filling special orders for customers and selecting novelties in summer millinery.

—Gale Layman had a young man stop with him today just before dinner, and Gale, christian like, took him in, clothed him, gave him food and will give him a home for the next twenty-one years

—At the barber shops a paper is read if anywhere, yet in shops in this city we know of a paper that is never opened until the scissors are applied to make shaving paper The said paper need not be named

—Preaching Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev A. J Wiant. The preaching services are on the second and fourth Sabbath The congregations and the Sunday School are growing.

—Clark Turney's efficient engraver was busy all day today engraving elegant wedding presents that had just been sold It might be noted that when people want fine wedding presents they go to Clark Turney's, for they know they can find them there.

—Joe Thew, a 17-year-old son of P. B Thew, left home last Friday bound for the West He will make the trip as best he can until he finds the lot of the boy tourist a hard one, and then he will gladly become a returned prodigal. A month or two of genuine tramp life, even of a lucky kind, generally makes a youth like Joe appreciate the good home that is always welcome.

—Business at the Huber is of a class and in the proper proportions to make the managers smile. Last week the sales were eleven engines and seven threshers, and simply started this week's work with the sale of three threshers and two engines. Then yesterday the company shipped a car load of machines to Danville, Ill , where they have agents doing an immense business.

—A rather good story is told on a Marion assessor, but we are not informed which one—in fact we hardly believe the tale, but repeat it as we got it. While assessing the property of a lady she informed him that she had two notes of $500 each, but that one of them was not collectable and never would be. "Well," said the assessor, "in that case I should think the good would simply balance the poor and I won't assess either."

—Gospel Hill cemetery, the beautiful city of our dead, is now a most admirable place. The splendid drives are in excellent order and all along them the lawns are in the prime of their excellence, the wild flowers are in bloom, and the well kept and nicely decorated graves silently tell how well the memory of the departed is kept. Gospel Hill cemetery reflects great credit upon Marion, for very few more beautiful burial grounds exist.

—The annual inspection of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo by President Greene and Vice President Burke was made Monday and Tuesday of this week, the party concluding the work yesterday afternoon Along with these two officials was a party of four New York capitalists. The trip was made in President Greene's private car, and the visiting gentlemen, as well as the two officials, were highly pleased with the condition of the road

—The heavy rain of last night was most welcome to the farmers J. T. Monnett tells us that prior to the heavy fall last night the unbroken ground was too dry to admit of plowing, and had the rain not come the corn crop would have been belated. John is ahead of a number of his brethren, having twenty five acres of corn up and growing, and in explanation of his early plant says the corn can better stand the spring frosts than those in the fall, for now the plant outgrows the backset the frost gives it

—Charles Short, an old army veteran, died at his home about three miles south of Marion on the Prospect pike, last night in his forty-eighth year He has been a sufferer of late with a complication of diseases, and was also seriously bothered with a wound he received during the war. He was a member of the G. A. R , and a man with many acquaintances, having kept the toll-gate on the Delaware pike over twelve years The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the house, after which the remains will be interred in the Marion cemetery.

—The State Journal says among its railroad items that J. W. Simpson, one of the directors of the Pittsburg, Marion and Chicago Railroad company, writes that the road will be constructed regardless of any action taken by the Erie or the Chicago and Atlantic. Marion has been definitely settled upon as a western terminus.

A Fish Story.

L. N. Ireland enjoys the notoriety of being the fish hero of the season Yesterday he, in company with H. F. Snyder, Harry Thompson and Jim Gregory sought the banks of the Whetstone and patiently waited for a "bite." Luck run in the usual monotonous manner for some time, when, lo! Locke sprang to his feet, braced himself and, after a severe tussle, his face the while wearing a look of exultation that caused the other boys to turn a trifle green, managed to haul to terra firma a monster bass Locke deserves credit, for the fish, which weighed five pounds and a half, was an unusually "strong" one—it had been dead about a month

The Way They Get It.

It has long been a puzzle to the average American citizen how the little city damsels manage to get the whole sale quantities of 'taffy' and 'tulu' which they daily 'paralyze.'

Yesterday, while standing in a prominent Center street grocery, the scribe's curiosity was satisfied A fair-haired little dame dropped in, purchased about a six hours' supply of sweets and started to walk out.

Clerk "Say Miss ——, did you pay me for this?"

"Of course not, don't you know? Charge it to the corn starch "

No wonder the poor working man kicks for higher wages!

The Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Marion County Medical Society was held at the City Hall at 2 p m Tuesday

The principal business of the day was the electing the following officers and committees for the ensuing year

President—Dr. W. C. Denman

Vice President—Dr H L Uhler

Secretary—Dr. O W Weeks.

Treasurer—Dr J C. Martin

Standing Committee — Drs Davis, Bowdish and Martin

Committee on Grievances — Drs Thomas, Crane and Rhu

A committee for the revision of the constitution and list of membership was also appointed

No papers were read, but several very interesting cases were reported and discussed at length.

The society has made very satisfactory progress in the past year, several new members having been admitted and all seeming to be deeply interested in the workings of the organization.

From Hyde, Colorado.

Weld county is one of the extreme eastern counties of Colorado, and joins Western Nebraska and Northwestern Kansas. Weld county is 75 miles north and south, by 150 miles east and west, the south-west corner being about 15 miles from Denver, the capital Greely, the county seat of Weld county, is in the western portion, about fifty miles north of Denver.

This portion of Colorado has been used by ranchmen without molestation until recently, when it was opened by the government for settlement, and now we find the ranchmen slowly, but steadily, retreating before the steady march of civilization, and it is now quite evident that within another year not much of the pasture lands which they have enjoyed the use of so long will be left to them.

The past winter has been one of unusual severity in Nebraska and Colorado, and, consequently, ranchmen have lost heavily—on account of the continued deep snows, which prevented the cattle from grazing, for they never prepare any food for them, but expect them to "root hog or die," and, it is said, they usually winter in fair order, but this spring the traveler finds the banks of streams lined with dead cattle, which, in Ohio, would create a stench unbearable, but, owing to the purity of the atmosphere, it is hardly noticed here.

Settlement began in eastern Weld county last October, and now we find along the Burlington and Missouri railroad that this is the fifth town from the State line (45 miles), and each one of them is in a flourishing conbition and constantly building, while the county on each side of the railroad is dotted over with settlers' houses, many of them of a good substantial sort

Timber claims cannot be had now nearer than from 15 to 25 miles from the railroad, while pre-emptions and homesteads can be had nearer. but every day brings in men with their families, young men prepared to batch it and lots of young ladies looking for homes

The majority of people here are Nebraskans, who, having witnessed the transformation of Nebraska from a portion of the "Great American Desert" to one of the best and most progressive States in the Union, are sanguine that Eastern Colorado will be in a few years a great stock and grain producing country

It is quite evident that Weld county can not long remain as she is, but must soon be divided and sub-divided into smaller counties. As a matter of course each town is anxious to become the center of a new county Hyde people claim that everything is favorable that Hyde should be a county seat soon

I have met a number of Ohio people here

The STAR is a welcome visitor

Yours, etc ,
JESSE HUNTER

A Prize in the Lottery

of life which is usually unappreciated until it is lost, perhaps never to return, is health What a priceless boon it is, and how we ought to cherish it, that life may not be a worthless blank to us Many of the diseases that flesh is heir to, and which makes life burdensome, such as consumption (scrofula of the lungs), and other scrofulous and blood diseases are completely cured by Dr R. V Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery " after all other remedies have failed Dr Pierce's treatise on consumption mailed for 10 cents in stamps Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, [illegible] Main street Buffalo, N Y

FOR SHE LOVED MUCH

O mystery that makes all hearts akin!
O victory that conquered ones may win!
O lowly gate for pride to enter in

"For much she loved!" Untempted souls
and pure,
No dearer grace your snowy robes assure
Than love doth to the fallen one secure

No richer offering, the cherubim,
The Holy One's attendants bring to Him
Before whose light their angelhood is dim

O rescued soul, for whom the Lord hath
striven!
The bond that makes thee His may not
be riven,
Thou lovest much, for much thou wast
forgiven

—Jennie V Colton in The Current,

Hotel Accommodation in the South.

It has been said by many travelers that you cease to get a good hotel meal after you leave Philadelphia going southward This might be qualified with regard to Baltimore, but Baltimore still cooks in the old fashioned way, hanging to jowl and greens, oysters etc You arrive at a pair of good hotels when you get to Jacksonville, Fla , which is probably distant from Washington City 1,000 miles, or nearly so In the northern states particularly New Jersey, opposition settlements and hotels have arisen to those in the woods of Georgia or the sand hills of South Carolina

Charleston and Savannah, I think have built no hotels of an improved sort since the war There the fresh shad which begin to come at this time of the year, are still cooked in lard and bread crumbs—the lard not very sweet New Orleans had many interesting things about it but they can build such extensive, clean and modern hotels in the vicinity of our northern cities that the travel to the south is an amateur matter nowadays, and not many who have been there once or twice are going again It is true that the southern trains run very full but this is because there is an enormous population in the north to draw upon Washington itself is far behind in hotel accommodation The hotels here for the past week or two though their season began late, are crowded down Cots have been put in the aisles and dark attic rooms have been utilized, and in many cases the guests are sent out to lodging houses Everybody who gets a taste of the Washington joys regrets going any further off 'Gath' in Cincinnati Enquirer

One Woman's Story on Another

I know a Mrs B who is at outs with a Mrs Z What started the feud is a riddle but there is an unfathomable mystery about all hatreds of women I had said, innocent of any chasm between these two society people, that Mrs Z was a charming woman

"But she is a snob,' said Mrs B , in a way that made the plates rattle Then she rested her chin in her hand and her elbow on the table and this is the harrowing recital

"Mrs Z is the wife of a millionaire, I confess Her husband has his city residence, his summer resort and his favorite haunts abroad At his summer resort he has a flock of Southdowns, one of which is slain whenever the family has an appetite for sheep I was giving our order to the butcher sometime since when Mrs Z came in She was on her way to the matinee, and had on the loveliest wrap I ever saw—I wonder what it cost Well, as I was saying, she came in while I was ordering, and the manner in which she approached the butcher was overwhelming This is the way she did it, and this is what she said " (Mrs B arose and went through her imitation It was immense)

"'Butchah, send ovah to ouwah house a leg of mutton '

"The butcher almost broke his back in saying that he would, and Mrs Z started out When she reached the door she stopped, and, turning around, said Of course you know it is for the servants We eat pedigree mutton, you know ' If that isn't true I hope I may never have another bonnet "—Chicago Herald

A Fair Disturber Effectually Silenced

Theodore Thomas gave another illustration the other evening of his courage in rebuking disturbers of musical entertainments of which he has before given proof During the first performance of 'Lakme" one of the proscenium boxes at the Academy of Music was occupied by a well known belle and a party of friends This young lady, who sat well in front overlooking the orchestra chairs paid no attention whatever to the music or to the comfort of the rest of the audience, but seemed to consider herself in a private parlor and so carried on a lively conversation in a loud tone greatly to the annoyance of both the musicians and the audience

After this had gone on some little time Mr Thomas, who was conducting the orchestra was seen to call an attendant to him, and the attendant then went to the young lady's box One of the gentlemen with her then spoke to her, and she was seen to change countenance and for the rest of the evening there was no quieter person in the house than she I happen to know that the message that Mr Thomas sent to her was that if she continued the disturbance he would rise in his seat and ask a vote of the audience on the question whether they preferred to hear her conversation or the music New York Cor Philadelphia Telegraph

A Stimulus for the Mind

Galusha A Grow says he can always think best at a theatre, or on Broadway Nothing stimulates his mind more than a walk on that thoroughfare,

The people of this country paid last year more than $9 000,000 for imported precious stones

AND THUS IS VALOR WON

Three Troopers Riding Across the Prairie — A Score of Hideous, Painted Faces.

An old army officer told a reporter the following story in language that seemed inspired and which can not be reproduced A billowy sea of grass rising and falling like the waves of the sea swayed by the wind A great yellow ball of fire above, and beneath nothing but the prairie east, west north and south naught but this great, level plain From the east blow a soft wind carrying with it the echos of horses hoof Three troopers ride into sight, bronzed bearded fellows, in dusty uniforms on which the golden buttons shine out like stars They chat merrily as their horses plod along, talking on this and that with little care for aught around them

The corporal, forgetful of his rank, twits his comrade private on the girl left far away at home The latter flushes under the bronze of his face but makes no reply The second private hums a bar of 'Bonnie Doon,' at which the other two laugh and the corporal retorts with a line of "We're Three Jolly Good Fellows The men's voices sound finely on the summer air, and the goaded steeds quicken their pace under such cheering influences A rabbit goes scurrying across their path prairie hens rise in angry wrath great slimy whipsnakes cross and recross their trail but they have no eyes for such as these The sunshine the beauty of the scene the shy caress of the wind, have intoxicated them, and, except a song or two or a word of home they say nothing

Suddenly the horses start forward with a nervous plunge then fall back on their haunches in terror To the right and the left of the troopers circling around them rise a score of hideous painted savage faces They rise from the screen of the long dank grasses like demons exorcised from the grave Not a word is said on either side for an instant, then the long drawn chilling war whoop rings out from twenty throats At the sound, the corporal, man to the last grasps his sabre, and with a yell, charges the devils ahead of him His comrades are by his side "Cut' 'slash here and there the sharp cracks of pistols, death gurgles and low groans commingle and then all is still

Three riderless horses gallop away to the west The saddle of one is drenched with blood Hidden by the whispering treacherous grasses three forms clad in blue lie, with faces turned up to the sky The corporal's face is distorted with wrath the private whose blush came so quick lay as if asleep, an arrow in his breast He who sang 'Bonny Doon was slashed through and through, an ugly corpse The wind murmured as sweetly to them as it had half an hour before the sun was just as bright the air as fresh but they were beyond it all Twenty red devils with hands drenched in blood, crept swiftly away like snakes leaving no trace behind but their work Three cold still faces saw night come on welcomed the stars and greeted the sun at its rising

Night after night day after day, year after year until there was naught but a handful of bones a rusty sabre handle, the vizor of a soldier's cap to mark the spot Such is a soldier's death, and thus is valor won St Paul Pioneer Press

Lynching Incendiaries in Afghanistan.

In northern Afghanistan wood is so scarce that many of the poor mountaineers have to stint their cattle in grass in order to use the hay for calorific purposes Still a community generally manages to scare up fuel enough to burn an incendiary in a rattling bonfire On the Russian frontier a festivity of that sort was recently interrupted by a troop of Cossacks who liberated the culprit in time to earn his raging curses for the fire had already blistered two thirds of his body, and another half minute would have put him out of his misery One of the lynchers, moreover warned the Russian officer that he would incur the wrath of Allah for interfering in behalf of a wretch who was a would be murderer as well as a fire bug having committed arson for the sake of expunging a troublesome rival Dr Feliz L Oswald in Cincinnati Enquirer

Training a Congregation to Sing

A Baptist minister at Boston adds to his theological qualifications a thorough knowledge of music Instead of hiring a quartette or choir he proposes to assume the entire work of developing from the congregation a volunteer gathering of singers and thus to have eventually congregational singing of a hitherto unknown quality Members of the congregation will be taught regularly how to sing and in the course of a few months the musical pastor' expects to have singing equal to, if not better than an ordinary choir, and the religious services will become at once more in keeping with the spirit of praise proper to church singing than could be the case should the singing be rendered merely by a collection of unpaid and uninterested singers Chicago Journal

Spell It "Whisky" or "Whiskey?"

I am inclined to think that the trade spelling of this word varies somewhat with the nationality of the particular member I have observed that the Scotch firms seem to adopt the form "whisky Irish firms the form "whiskey " In a London periodical devoted to subjects connected with the liquor trade generally entitled 'Drinks,' of which the February number is now before me, I find the spelling whisky" used, moreover, quite incidentally throughout a short article in such a way as to indicate that it is the ordinary orthography of that journal On the whole, therefore, I think that the evidence points to "whisky as being both the modern Scottish orthography and that most generally in use except in Ireland Notes and Queries

The Medical Professor in New York

Dr Alonzo Clark of New York, has just entered his eightieth year New York he says, is as desirable a place of residence for a physician as any city in Europe, although no physician has ever made $[illegible]0,000 in a single year as Sir Astley Cooper did Perhaps $30,000 or $40,000 is as much as any physician makes here The principal characteristics of medical practice today as distinguished from that of thirty years ago he adds are conservatism and hopefulness New Orleans Times Democrat

Oratorical Action of Pope Leo

Pope Leo's oratorical action is said to be a curious study His speeches are meditated weighed and learned beforehand and his gesticulation extremely violent Sometimes one would think he was delivering a terrible harangue when he was in reality delivering a studied homily Exchange

W D Howells says that his wife would never be equal to the lemonade set the pasteboard world at Washington

Two thousand dollars an hour is what it cost to entertain the prince of Wales during a recent visit to Liverpool

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FARM AND GARDEN

Do You Know Beans?

Sow bush beans about the time of corn planting The richer finer and warmer your soil is, the tenderer the bean will be This when the vegetable is to be eaten green pod and all, makes a difference Most bush beans are eaten that way

To plant sow in rows eighteen inches to two feet apart Make a *drill or furrow*, and drop the seed into it two to three inches apart Cover lightly One of the best ways to do this is simply to rake the earth over the seeds with the foot Do not wait till they come up before going over the ground and raking up and destroying the little weeds In about a week after planting do this and it will save you six times as much labor after the plants have appeared If you like green beans all summer, you can have them by a succession of plantings ten days apart from corn planting time till the first week in August

DWARF MONT D'OR BEAN

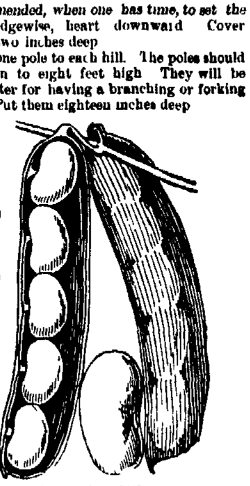
We have here a new bean that is very highly commended. It is from Vick's collection It is from Germany, as our best *beans mostly are The Dwarf Mont D'or is* of a bright yellow color It is extra early, tender, stringless, and very prolific It is said to produce sometimes over thirty pods to the plant Other excellent varieties are the Golden Wax and Early Valentine

LIMA BEANS.

This is the best of garden beans. It should not be planted as early as the bush bean. Be careful not to plant the *Limas* too early, or *they will rot in the ground A week after* corn planting time is about right

The bean poles should have all been prepared in the cold weather, so the boys will not have to stop to do it now If these are ready the women of the family can, if necessary, do all the rest of the bean planting and culture except plowing and furrowing out the ground Plant in hills three to four feet apart, five or six seeds to the hill It is *recommended, when one has time, to set the* seed edgewise, heart downward Cover about two inches deep

Put one pole to each hill. The poles should be seven to eight feet high They will be the better for having a branching or forking top Put them eighteen inches deep



JERSEY EXTRA LIMA BEAN

The illustration shows a very early Lima bean highly recommended Maturing later but a huge, rich, fat bean when it does come, is the Large White Lima It is the favorite for both private and market gardens In the south succession crops of the Lima can be grown, starting in March and ending with November

A sandy loam is the best soil for this vegetable In the half green state, hulled the beans are usually eaten with sweet corn and cream and butter they make the most delicious succotash ever eaten by mortal or immortal When dried and used in winter with dried sweet corn the Limas make just as fine succotash, though in that case both need to be soaked in water several hours previous It is such dishes as these that ought to reconcile farmers to life No matter how much money the city man pays out, he can never get absolutely fresh vegetables with the flavor of the dew and sun upon them A luxuriant green arbor can be made of the vines if planted near the house

When dried the Lima beans are extremely salable and profitable too When hulled green and sold by the quart they bring excellent prices Do not fail to have a patch of them for home use You will have a substantial delicacy that a king might sigh in vain for all the late summer and fall If you have planted enough of them you can have them dried all winter too

FIELD BEANS

The culture of field beans requires considerable labor, but still it pays because this crop grows on light, gravelly soils on which others will not The English grow a bean which is only used for feeding horses American travelers in Great Britain wonder what the unknown vegetable is with which they see the fields covered In the United States a very different article smaller and more delicate is used for human food and is cultivated as a field bean

The Pea bean and the Navy bean are the best to plant for this crop After the other spring work is pretty well done plow and harrow the ground Run furrows about thirty inches apart Two bushels of beans to the acre are required Drill in the seed eight inches apart in the rows When planted by hand drop three or four to a hill in hills eighteen inches apart This is Mr Crozier's method of culture He covers the seed lightly and never allows them to be touched in damp weather This causes them to rust In dry weather he cultivates them weekly for the first month Then he leaves them alone till gathering They are then pulled and stacked about a pole and left till they are ready to be threshed

There is a bean harvester invented by a farmer, which is of great value where good sized fields are raised It pulls the plants, shakes the soil from the roots and drops them in the rows, ready to be picked up

A crop of forty bushels to the acre can be raised and they do not often sell for less than $2 a bushel Sometimes they are $3 and they have been as high as $4 For a field crop that is a very fair return Another thing is to be remembered The old fashioned farmer laughed at the idea of saving bean hulls and bean straw But the fact is they make an excellent fodder for sheep, and sheep are fond of them These are the days when everything must be saved even bean pods and vines

Potatoes in Michigan

Professor Johnston, of the Michigan Agricultural college contributes his share of valuable information on this tuber He has been experimenting several years in potatoes He finds that they thrive best in sandy and gravelly loams Sod ground is good for them Ashes are a special fertilizer for potatoes. Do not cut to one eye Put one piece with three or four eyes on it in a hill Plant in drills three feet apart the plants twelve to eighteen inches apart in the rows *This will give a larger yield than* the ordinary way in hills In field culture however hills three feet apart each way is best

Do not hill up In sandy soil deep planting is best If the plants are a long time coming up run over the field with a light harrow It will break the crust of the ground and destroy young weeds Do not put fresh stable manure on potato land A little well rotted manure thoroughly harrowed in is good When the rows of young plants can be seen go through with a shovel plow and cover them with about two inches of earth Dig as soon as the tubers are thoroughly ripe and store them in a cool dry place Professor Johnston has not found *potato diggers satisfactory*

A number of authorities now declare that take it all in all the Beauty of Hebron is the best potato that grows.

The Hessian Fly in Wheat

The flies lay their eggs in April or early in May in the green wheat stalks The eggs hatch, the little worms feed awhile on the juicy stalk and then go into the pupa state *and remain stupid till fall Then they hatch* into flies, which lay their eggs in the green stalks of the fall wheat, thus producing two broods of the pest a year The worms feed on the green wheat in the fall till they get then start in life Then they roll up and lie dormant in the stalk until spring The wheat whose life they have sucked turns yellow in patches and dies Pasturing the winter wheat with sheep in November *and December will kill most of the worms.* The sheep crop off the stalks close If the flies come out in large numbers in spring sow the wheat field with slaked lime or soot or salt. Next year have your wheat field somewhere else

Sow hardy varieties of wheat such as the Diehl and Clawson Mrs Treat in her book on Injurious Insects, recommend sowing *part of the wheat crop early in August* If the fly appears in this, put off plowing for sowing the rest till after Sept 20 The brood will then have matured and will not go into the second planting

George Geddes on Seed Wheat.

Wheat is the crop most given to deterioration and new varieties are constantly sought for I have seen the Red Chaff, Bald the Soules, the White Flint the Mediterranean and how *many more* varieties, come and go Why is this? I believe it is because we sow small and feeble seed If we should select our seed wheat as we do our seed corn it would have some chance to endure as well as corn I had a neighbor, famed for his good farming, who would go into his barn after harvest, take bundles of wheat and set them on end, draw out the finest heads he could find until he had enough to make a bushel of wheat shell it and sow that bushel on an acre of rich, clean land He allowed no *weeds to go to seed, and so harvested and* cleaned the crop that the small seeds if there were any, would go into the screen box and used only the best for seed. As I have said he was famous for his wheat crops and died before his wheat ran out When he died the world suffered a great loss But suppose his method to be carried out for a long series of years, would not the same result be seen that we recognize in corn?

Broom Corn.

But little broom corn is grown in this section of the country though the industry might easily be made fairly profitable The advance in broom corn is something unprecedented A year ago it was worth $80 per ton and now fetches from $100 to $240 per ton The seed ordinarily worth $[illegible] per bushel now sells at $10, and cannot be had in sufficient quantities even at that price The reason for this state of affairs is that a few years ago everybody went into raising *broom corn the market was overstocked* and prices went so low as to create a disgust for the industry Last year only about one third of a crop was raised and no attention was paid to saving the seed There is probably not seed enough in the country to put out more than a third of a crop this year and those farmers who are lucky enough to have seed on hand will make a good thing out of their broom corn crop in 1886 —Orange County Farmer

The Largest Barn

What is said to be the largest barn in the world is situated at Papillion, Neb It covers five acres cost $12[illegible]000 and shelters [illegible]50 head of cattle It is the intention of the owner to enlarge its capacity so as to protect 8,000 The immense structure is used for the purpose of fattening cattle after they have been three or four years on the ranges The great barn has a complete system of water works and is thoroughly washed twice every day The cattle are fed upon cooked meal One man feeds the whole herd All he has to do is to turn a large faucet and let the food run to them

Things To Do and To Know

Do not hoe radishes

Nichols Medium Green cucumber is said to be the best for pickles

Except in Kansas and Michigan the prospect for winter wheat is good

The Her Majesty is the newest fashionable rose It is a splendid one

The higher landscape gardening is an art almost unknown in America

Have a bed of phlox and one of pinks this year if you never had them before

A sprinkling of a very mild mixture of carbolic acid in water will drive away the radish flea So will a sprinkling of road dust or ashes or anything gritty

The New York American Merino Sheep Breeders association held their annual shearing picnic at Canandaigua this spring Sheep were sheared upon the ground and papers were read

Set an asparagus bed—or sow the seeds The latter is the cheaper way if one doesn't mind waiting a year longer Seeding plants are always stronger and will produce larger shoots than sets from old plants

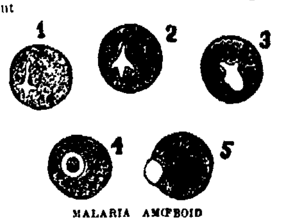
Fanny Field says coal oil will cure scaly *legs in fowls every time Dip the fowls* legs into the oil a couple of times once in two or three days till the scales begin to loosen then stop using the oil and rub the legs gently with melted lard.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

The Malaria Germ

Mr Geo M Sternberg has seen the blood parasite which is now believed to be the cause of malaria It was discovered several years ago by Dr Laveran a French army surgeon This speck of a creature is never found in the blood of healthy persons is always present in that of people suffering from malarial fevers and disappears when quinine is administered So there does not seem to be any doubt that it is at the bottom of that wretched train of ailments we call malaria

It was supposed as far back as 1879 that some medical gentlemen had discovered a malaria bacillus and they claimed it "exultingly as the politicians say But inoculation with their germ proved that it did not produce malarial fevers Therefore the learned bacillus had to be given up, much to the regret of the doctors who had brought it out



MALARIA AMŒBOID

But the real thing has now been discovered We've got him no mistake It's an animal an infinitesimal one to be sure, but yet, as far as it goes as much an animal as anybody who ever had the ague

Malaria has long been supposed to be a blood disease The minute animal enters into the red blood corpuscles, or attaches himself to them and takes possession. His scientific discoverers have named him a plasmodium *In the illustration you see the plasmodium* like a spangled light spot in the red corpuscles He changes his form under the microscope rapidly in the course of twenty minutes or so as you see in Nos 1, 2 and 3

Another thing persons afflicted with malaria for a term of years get the horrible clay bank complexion so well known in the south and west and along the Wabash Those who scare at quinine declare they will eat their heads off if it is not quinine that makes this sallowness But close observation under the microscope has shown that the malaria blood parasite has frequently a *coal black granule in his insides* Perhaps his liver is out of order It is supposed, however that he feeds on the red matter of the blood No 4 shows the plasmodium as a light ring with the black granule Undoubtedly it is this which makes the sallow complexions of ague patients.

But quinine will kill the parasite Quinine is bad enough but it not as bad as malaria *No 5 in the illustration proves that it knocks the parasite out of life It shows the plasmo*dium emerging from a corpuscle after quinine has been administered A drop of blood was taken from the finger of a malarial fever patient to whom quinine had been given An examination under the microscope gave the appearance above

Anæmia, or bloodlessness, is well known to follow an attack of malarial fever The discovery of this parasite which attacks the red *corpuscles accounts for it* The plasmodium destroys these thus sapping the very life of the patient

A curious experiment was tried. A healthy person was inoculated with the blood of a malarial subject. In due time the well person was seized with an intermittent fever, which yielded to quinine.

The intermittent character of the disease is supposed to be due to the propagation, *development and death of the parasites, which* come in regular recurring periods, a given time being required for such birth, growth and death

But when shall we learn enough to inoculate against the malaria parasite?

A Tree Cactus

In the picture is shown the only tree which was found growing near the house of a poor Mexican family Their house was made of adobe or sun dried brick The word adobe is pronounced in three syllables, accent on the second People in those regions call such dwellings doby houses.

TREE CACTUS.

The picture here given is from one taken in Arizona The cactus is just the ordinary nigger lugs known so well But in warm dry countries it grows larger and larger, till by and by it grows to have a solid trunk. This is to support the weight of the large, heavy leaves which grow one out from another If a leaf from this cactus is broken off and lies upon the ground, it will take root After the plant is several years old it has beautiful crimson or yellow flowers and bears a sweet juicy fruit very pleasant to the taste From that this particular cactus also takes the name of prickly pear

The cactus in Arizona and New Mexico grows many feet high That in the illustration is taller than a tall man

Horse Taming

Some remarkable illustrations of the power of mind over brute force are being given by Oscar F Gleason the horse tamer How it is done is not easy to see but he takes the most powerful and savage equine and in a few minutes reduces him to lamb like subjection For outward aids he uses a whip a bridle of cord straps and a revolver loaded with blank cartridges The cord bridle is his most effective persuader to obedience It is made in such shape that a pull at it will make the horse come with his lower jaw or the jaw come without him in case he refuses He always consents however when it comes to that

To make an effective bridle says the tamer put a slender cord in a noose around the horse's neck run it loosely through his mouth connect it again with the noose run it up over the top of his head then down over his upper teeth under the upper lip connect with the noose again and haul in the slack when you want the horse to come your way He will look as if he was smiling but will not mean it The cord makes him come and smile '

The most vicious and treacherous animal he has had in the course of his experience *was a very large and fierce brown stallion* from Montreal The horse had developed a fancy for killing his grooms Within a few days before Mr Gleason took hold of him he had killed one man, and nearly killed another It was the expectation that he would be the death of Gleason He rushes at people with his teeth and tears the flesh off them He came near doing this for Gleason He is called the man eating stallion With *the quickness of lightning he grabbed the* man by the breast with his teeth "Back sir!" roared the tamer in a tremendous voice Strange to say the beast obeyed him Again and again he approached with the same murderous intent plainly but each time was driven off To do this, after the first time, the trainer fired his revolver in the air It shocked the beast's nerves and brought him to a stand still He was made *to obey the command 'Come here' Trip*ping the horses by means of straps about the legs and giving them a fall, is an important part of the discipline The second lesson was teaching the stallion to obey the word 'whoa.' The trainer said Never say the word 'whoa to your horse without you want him to stop short right there Say steady' or 'easy when you want him to go slower, but keep whoa' for an imperative order for *an instant stop, and see that it is obeyed.* Doing so may be the means of saving your life some time '

Pulp Furniture.

Furniture manufacturers have had their attention directed by enthusiasts to the pulp question It is argued that pulp can be used as a substitute for lumber in the manufacture of furniture and other articles now made exclusively of wood By mixing the pulp with clays, steatite, asbestos, plumbago and mica, substances of every possible color and compactness may be produced It is estimated that only about 20 per cent of the timber felled reaches economic uses, while if the sawmill were combined with the pulp and pressing processes all the material in the trunk might be available.

Rice Cement.

A cement very much used at the present day in China and Japan is made from rice. It is only necessary to mix rice flour intimately with water and gently simmer the mixture over a clear fire, when it readily forms a delicate and durable cement, which answers all the purposes of common paste.

Facts of Interest.

Oiling with linseed oil will save wood from worms This is useful knowledge for wagon makers

Dr Palisa, of Vienna, has discovered another small planet There are now 257 known.

By the use of artesian wells the arid staked plains of Texas will some day be a rich and fruitful region.

Very warm, light blankets and feather cloth are now made in France from the waste feathers of domestic fowl and game birds. The plumes are trimmed from the stems

The Yellow river of China, formerly called the Hoang Ho, is aptly called "China's Sorrow It will not stay in the same place Nine instances are on record of its having changed its whole direction Slips of latitude and longitude are common with it Engineers are now discussing plans to keep it within bounds. It is more troublesome than our own Mississippi

THE FASHIONS

Wedding Toilets.

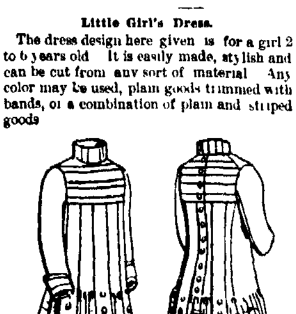
This is the season of the year for many weddings. Lace will continue the whole season to be the tissue par excellence for the dress of a bride. The foundation skirt is of velvet plush, brocade or, above all, corded silk, covered with deep flounces of the same, and the train completely detached and about 1¾ or 2½ yards long ornamented with a drapery of lace or wide flounces of lace The corsage must have a lace stomacher or lace draperies fastened by small bouquets of orange flowers. Brides' toilets of faille silk are only ornamented with a robing in front of embroidered crape, the skirt of course, being trained, *and this style is particularly suitable for* young, girlish brides

Bridesmaids always wear toilets of light colors, such as pink, blue, terra cotta, maize and white is permissible with round hats of ruby red, dark blue or green, etc Gloves for bridesmaids are always of delicate shades agreeing with the dress or its trimmings white being entirely reserved for the bride The choice of stuffs must be left to individual taste, yet among the charming varieties of new woolen materials, which are quite equal to silk, we are sure no difficulty will be found in making a proper selection

The mother of the bridegroom if older than the mother of the bride, should wear a robe of a dark serious color, like caroubier chestnut, flame and sapphire blue, without a mixture of other colors A long training skirt small mantle in the style of a fichu mantelet, and bonnet ornamented with plume of feathers would also be appropriate If the mother of the bride be still young, she may wear a *light color mixed with dark* velvet, therefore, silver gray chamois shot flame, mauve, Persian lilac Saxon blue, with trimmings of white of harmonizing lace, and a bonnet of the colors of the toilet, ornamented with lace and flowers yet she may dispense with a mantle

Little Girl's Dress.

The dress design here given is for a girl 2 to 6 years old It is easily made, stylish and can be cut from any sort of material Any color may be used, plain goods trimmed with bands, or a combination of plain and striped goods



CHILD'S DRESS.

The frock in the illustration is made of pink and gray striped gingham The body and sleeves are of plain gray Yoke and cuffs of the striped material. The bias bands running up and down are of plain pink Gray stockings

Baby Cap

A half yard of white surah silk will make as pretty a baby cap as you can buy for $2 or $3 Fit a muslin or flannel lining nicely to the head and cover with the surah shirred on in half inch puffs. Put a stitching of silk floss in herring bone on each row of the shirring and a frilling of Valenciennes lace inside A bow and strings of white ribbon finish the dainty trifle.

Parasols.

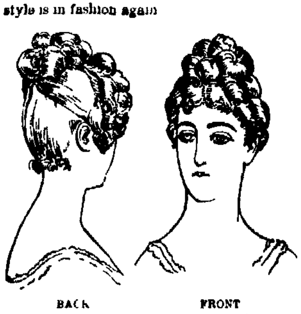
There is a remarkable variety in the new parasols made after the latest Parisian fancies The ribs are very drooping forming a dome shape *The latest caprice is the shape* of the sharp points of the sea swallows' wings One of these is covered with black figured grenadine, embroidered with jets in the shape of small diamonds The spaces between the ribs—of which there are very few—are filled with flounces of rich black guipure lace extending all around The handle is carved wood. Another, of the same transparent black fabric, is lined with thin gold colored *silk There are others of the same* shape of beaded satin One of these, of creamy *white is surrounded on top by a* flounce of white oriental lace, and a similar one is arranged on the edge to fall like a veil. A white brocaded tissue has a decoration of a tiny gold bead in each satin spot, and gold ribs corresponding with a gold handle A wide flounce of white oriental lace is added to this most graceful parasol A white silk, covered *with boucle designs*, and a white *frieze* are each trimmed with white lace in very wide flouncing and the carved wood handles are inlaid with dead gold Striped tissues of two shades of gold are completed with flounces of real ecru Spanish lace in clover leaf pattern The handles are light wood, carved in designs of plumes of two shades of drab

One of the most graceful and charming *styles is covered with a black* Chantilly lace flounce gathered full on top at the stick, there is no lining, and the rich fall of this lace as well as of the others takes the place of a veil A black satin parasol is decorated on each breadth with *a large butterfly made of* black lace, and a wide black flounce completes the edge Among the charming creamy white styles is one embroidered all over with white silk in tiny designs, the knob on top an acorn, together with the stick is white hollywood engraved with black incised lines, and another style is like the jewelers fine Niello work The fashionable tints of yellow, such as dandelion primrose and buttercup are seen covered with rich black Spanish lace flounces in two rows There are changeable satin de chenes on gold paragon frames bordered with three narrow lines of silver tinsel Fine embroidered pongees are dotted over with small wooden beads and the curved ribs take a dome shape Other handsome styles are in Pekin satin stripes and light colored cotton tissues embroidered over with silver tinsel spots

The styles of knobs attached to handles are of great variety such as glittering goldstone etched designs on silver, repoussé Cloisonne *porcelain marble from California* and a close imitation of dark bronze wrought in various styles Coquettish little carriage sunshades seem like a collection of bright winged butterflies These are novel in having telescopic handles and are a mass of lace and pretty silks and satins —N Y Fashion Bazar

Recamier Coiffure

This is how the beautiful and famous Mme Recamier, the most fascinating woman of her time did her hair front and back The style is in fashion again



BACK FRONT

The hair to be done this way should not be very long It may be shortened to seven or eight inches in front on the upper portion The hair is parted down the middle and across the head Over the back locks, combed up as seen, the two lower parts of the front hair are then crossed, as seen in the illustration while all the ends are arranged on the top of the head in small curls falling over towards the forehead Lastly, the upper front locks are twisted into small curls pinned above each other with fine wire hairpins

New Ribbons.

We are going back to the days of our grandmothers for our fashions in ribbons the picot edge is shown on all the new ribbons this season and many of the newest are of the gauzy texture in which those maidens of years agone used to delight Plain ribbons are rarely seen A lovely new gauze ribbon in red had a picot edge and a satin stripe a little to one side, on which were small embossed velvet figures, the same design, a little clover leaf, appearing in satin on the gauze portion of the ribbon also A plain satin ribbon showed a scalloped picot edge in a contrasting color, as yellow with black which is known as the 'Mandarin edge Pompons or rosettes of very narrow crimped gros grain ribbons promise to be popular and are exceedingly pretty A simple straw bonnet trimmed with a half dozen of these pompons, in colors to contrast or combine with the rest of the costume, would be lovely The heavy silk grenadine ribbons in square open mesh, with a picot or plain satin edge, come in various colors. A pretty white satin ribbon with picot edge showed a narrow gauze stripe not in the middle but to one side, on which were small pansies with just a bit of color in the eye A similar ribbon showed a tiny sheaf of wheat in place of the pansy in the design in the same color or in gold The figured grenadine ribbons are just endless in variety and some of them are heavy with gold thread or other metals

FASHIONLETS

Bronze silk stockings are fashionable

Daffodil yellow is very fashionable in trimmings

Amber is much used on necklaces, combs and hairpins.

It is said there are 200 different styles of hats this spring

Fawn color and blue are very fashionable colors either in combination or separate

White and colored straw open work Tuscan braids will be fashionable summer bonnets.

A valuable invention for boys is the elastic waistband found in both trousers and shirt waists

Colored batiste handkerchiefs are bordered with Marguerites daintily embroidered in natural colors.

The signs are that *draping and immense* bustles are going out and that skirts are returning to flatness

Gail Hamilton says it is the first duty of a woman to be a lady, and that bad manners in women are immorality

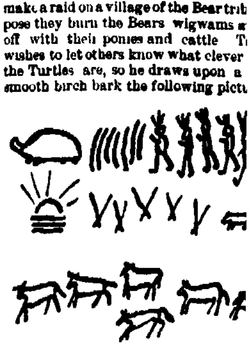
At a late evening reception in Washington a young Spanish gentleman wore knee breeches with silver buckles and black silk stockings with low shoes and silver buckles

P P C upon a card are the initials of three French words *meaning "to take leave* They are put upon one's visiting card and sent to friends when one is about to take a trip abroad or is starting on a long journey The three words are Pour Prendre Conge

BOYS AND GIRL

Indian Writing.

Suppose a band of the tribe of the make a raid on a village of the Bear trib pose they burn the Bears wigwams a off with their ponies and cattle T wishes to let others know what clever the Turtles are, so he draws upon a smooth birch bark the following pictu



INDIAN WRITING

First comes a turtle, and it is a v turtle, because he thinks that he and are very great personages indeed draws as many waving lines, to re bows, as there are Indians in his pa perhaps the same number of Indis topknots, his lines bend forward to what direction the trail went Fo these, a rising sun stands for daybre *three lines under it mean that thr* went by in going to the Bears. N puts down as many funny little mids as there were Bear wigwan draws them upside down to sho they were destroyed After that he as well as he can, a wee, wee Bea small, in order to show his contempt bears Finally, he draws, with the care, as many oxen and ponies as he tured, because he is chiefly proud of t of his exploit and wishes all the worl woods to know what a great and su robber he is. He does not tell that t braves were away when he surpri camp, and probably does not care to part of the story We may unders from the absence of any sign for Then to call the attention of all w through the wilderness, the war chi the piece of bark to the top of a lo and plants it on the path so that th careless passer cannot fail to see it

Such is the *picture writing* of North American Indians and of tho them in rank.—St Nicholas.

Manners for Boys.

In the street—Hat lifted when "good-by" or 'How do you do?' Al offering a lady a seat or acknowle favor

Keep step with any one you wal Always precede a lady upstairs, bu you shall precede her in going th crowd or public place

At the street door—Hat off the you step into a house or private offic

Let a lady pass first always, ur asks you to precede her

In the parlor—Stand till every lad room, also older people, are seated

Rise if a lady enters the room a are seated and stand till she takes a

Look people straight in the face w are speaking to you

*Let ladies pass through a door firs*ing aside for them

In the dining room—take your s ladies and elders

Never play with your knife, ring

Do not take your napkin up in a your hand

Eat as fast or as slow as others, a the course when they do

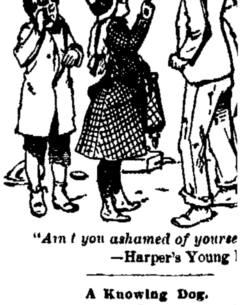
Do not ask to be excused before th unless the reason is imperative

Rise when ladies leave the room, a till they are out.

Special rules for the mouth S the lips and all noise should be avoide

If obliged to take anything from th do it with your spoon or fork, ne your hand

The Brave Little Girl.



"Ain't you ashamed of yourse

—Harper's Young

A Knowing Dog.

A few years since I was sitting door of a shop to escape from the r waiting for a carriage to take me to way station in the old Etruscan Ferentino. Presently an ill-bred do pointer kind came and sat down in me, *looking up in my face* and wa tail to attract my attention "W that dog want?' I asked of a by "Signore," he answered, "he wants give him a soldo to go and buy you with.' I gave the dog the coin, presently returned bringing a ciga he held crosswise in his mouth until from him. Sent again and again, he me three or four more cigars from bacco shop. At length the dog's d changed, and he gave vent to his in by two or three low whines. "Wha want now?" I asked. "He wants yo him two soldi to go to the baker's bread for himself

I gave him a two-soldo piece, and minutes the dog returned with a s of bread, which he laid at my fe *same time gazing wistfully in my fa* won't take it until you give him lea another bystander I gave the requ mission, and the animal seized the disappeared with it in his mouth, an again make his appearance before city "He always does like this" standersby, "whenever he sees a st Ferentino.'

A Generous Sister.

"I think, said Christina to Florence
(Floy was seven and Chrissie just
"That, really and truly, I'm one of
The best little sisters alive '

"And why do you think so?" asked
'Because,' said the curly-haired el
"I give you, and give you contin ly
All the things that I don't want n
—Good

Riddle.

I never was, but always am to be
None ever saw me, you may never s
And yet I am the confidence of all
Who live and breathe on this terrest
The answer is—To morrow

imag serial 40 48

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

—F C Smith made a visit to Galion today

—Judge Criswell was at Caledonia this afternoon

—A C Ault made a business trip to Columbus today

—J J Woodard pressed brick at Bellefontaine today

—J Fribley visited Cleveland and New Philadelphia this week

—J S Reed was attending to business at Upper Sandusky yesterday

—J B Wyatt was taken quite ill last night with stomach trouble and is bedfast

—Miss Nellie James, of Springfield, is visiting her numerous friends in this city

—C G Wiant spent last Sunday in Granville, the guest of his sister Lucia May

—Mrs H Thomas is now in New York purchasing her summer stock of millinery

—Miss Emma Ovens, of Upper Sandusky, is in the city today, the guest of Robert Beatty and family

—Miss Myrtie Keenan, of Upper Sandusky is visiting here today with her friend Miss Hattie Reiser

—The N Y, P and O is the only line delivering freight in Cincinnati at present on account of the strike

—J L Lewis and wife, of Mt Gilead, were the guests of Judge and Mrs Criswell on west Center street, today.

—The Wyandott Union now comes in halves on the semi-weekly plan The venture will undoubtedly prove popular

—The block occupied by A. Zimmerman and Krause & Stanley is being improved in appearance by a fresh painting

—Mrs Philbrook, mother of the hackman moved her household goods from Delaware to this city today and will reside with [illegible]

—Don't fail to stop and see the California chickens on exhibition at Krause & Stanley's They were sent from San Francisco by Dan Krause

—Mt Gilead Register A [illegible] and Mrs Hahn drove to Marion last Thursday to witness the marriage of Mr John B Cyphers and Miss Sadie Hahn

—Chas Wyman and wife left today for Clinton, Pa, where they will visit at their old home for a while and possibly to remain there to live

—A B Paul was in the city a short time today He returned to Fulton to work that territory out of the woods in their subscription on the Cannon Ball

—Dr I D Hamilton goes about his professional business this morning with a light step and smiling face A little girl came to town this morning at four o'clock to gladden his heart

—Reference to the council proceedings will give one an idea of the amount of work the street and alley committee have on hands Messrs Leffler, Bryan and Beal have their hands full

—One not acquainted with the liability to err in typesetting would probably think many newspaper errors the result of the writer's ignorance The last instance of miserable abortion in this office was the "lassus nature" for lasus nature.

—The Chicago trouble has a direct bearing on the C and A freight transportation at this point All freight to and from the city must be transferred here and requires a double force of men to handle it The new force was put on this morning

—Mrs Oscar Travis while fishing at the Whetstone yesterday in company with her husband and several friends, caught a large eel, measuring considerable over two feet in length Mrs T was somewhat frightened, thinking she had captured a live blacksnake

—A young couple from Hoosierdom, Andrew Verchel and Priscilla Welford, lost their marriage license at the C and A Junction last night while on their way East When they appear before the minister to have the nuptial knot tied the paper will be missed

—The Seventh Day Adventists will hold a series of meetings at the old brick church north of the railroads on East street beginning Saturday Services at 7:30 and [illegible] o'clock p m All are invited to come out and hear the alleged crazy doctrines of these Bible followers

—At the annual meeting of Marion wheelmen held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year H I Hane, Captain [illegible] H Field First Lieut A L Donaugh, Secy R G Allen, Treas [illegible] new members were admitted and the club now numbers twelve

—A [illegible] and very funny occurrence took place in a certain house on South street in which a prominent young man of our city very [illegible] [illegible] uncomfortably had to take a prominent part While waiting for a friend [illegible] fell asleep and when in [illegible] Morpheus a sister [illegible] [illegible] dining room to [illegible] The [illegible] not knowing that [illegible] was in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] such is the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] before [illegible] slumbers Oh what a conversation The half can never be told

—W N Clements, gen'l sup't and A M Tucker, division sup't of the N Y, P and O, passed over the road this morning in their elegant private coach

—John Cooper, of Mt Vernon is in the city looking after the interest of our new railroad, and tomorrow a corps of engineers will be in town to locate crossings and final location of line and sidings in the eastern part of our city and hope to do it in a manner that will harmonize conflicting interests

—The remains of John Bowen and Mrs Mary Zuck were taken from the cemetery vault and interred Wednesday evening at sunset in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of both parties The late hour was chosen to comply with the request of Mr Bowen who always insisted that he desired to be buried at sunset

—H J Jewitt has resigned his position as president of the Chicago and Atlantic and will be succeeded by James H Benedict Various theories are entertained as to his reasons for resigning It is highly probable that the Erie had something to do with it Thomas B Musgrave has been elected vice president

—A special telegram from Latty, Ohio, dated May 3d, says "Last Saturday night, Wm Haley, who killed Mat Crosby in a fight here about two months ago, severely cut his throat with a piece of glass and afterwards beat his head against the walls of the jail He is very low and it is doubtful whether he can recover" Haley used to break on the C and A

"All Men Are Liars,"

said David of old He was probably prompted to make the above remark after trying some unreliable catarrh remedy Had he been permitted to live until the present day, and tried Dr Sage's remedy, he might have had a better opinion of mankind We claim that no case of catarrh can withstand the magic effects of this wonderful medicine One trial of it will convince you of its efficacy By druggists, fifty cents

Marion Schools.

Following is the Superintendent's report of the Marion Public Schools for the month ending April 30, 1886

Whole Number Registered,	[illegible]
Number Remaining at Date,	[illegible]
Number Boys,	347
Number Girls,	387
Average Weekly Enrollment	736
Average Daily Attendance,	701
Average per cent of Attendance	93 2
No of Days School was in Session	0
No Perfect in Attendance	18
No Cases Tardiness,	1
No Cases Corporal Punishment	[illegible]
No Non-Resident Pupils,	
No Visitors,	1

A G CROUSE Sup't

Wedding Bells.

The wedding of Mr George Foster and Miss Elizabeth Hummer took place last evening at the Presbyterian Church and was a neatly managed and pleasant affair

The bride was arrayed in a pretty and becoming traveling costume of [illegible] striped bunting, with hat and gloves to match relieved by a cluster of natural roses The groom appeared in a neatly fitting suit of the conventional black

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and the guests numbered about four hundred

At precisely 8 34 the pair walked up the aisle to the soul stirring strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March and were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev W E Thomas

The happy couple departed for Columbus an hour later, via the C H V and T, and will go from there to Philadelphia and New York via the [illegible] St L, on their wedding tour

We wish them happiness and prosperity

LaRue.

MR EDITOR I have not written a letter to the STAR for sometime I have not been able to do so Have only been able to do what had to have my attention—and not near all of this I have not been able in justice to myself to do anything for a month past, or even for four months, this will account for the non appearance of the letter Of course I have not been able to look up news item of interest Nothing very strange has happened of late here, however, some strange things have been done but not legitimate matter for the press Our school has closed, the [illegible] [illegible] all over The Rhinehart [illegible] are here performing now Some corn has been planted but here in [illegible] oats all sown spring work generally is progressing in good time A [illegible] of LaRue sold last week [illegible] near Fulton Your correspondent bought 107 acres of land at $50 per acre This has added to business and taken quick attention that he was not properly able to give, but all is done, and he has a deed for the land and possession He took the 20th [illegible] [illegible] But wheat is not [illegible] well wheat in the corn lands is doing well A wonderful controversy is being held between two of our great men through the columns of the LaRue News The M E Church has lately been neatly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Knapp has opened up his store here [illegible] has returned to his [illegible] Four dry goods stores here now [illegible]

Herbert Herkomer the English portrait painter, while in Boston painted a portrait of Mr H H Richardson the architect who died recently The latter in speaking of the portrait said "It is a splendid scheme of color, with me as an accessory"

MARION MEN AND MATTERS.

[illegible] of A Few Hours With Good West Neighbors.

[illegible] we made [illegible] in Marion [illegible] last Wednesday and [illegible] there we were privileged to meet [illegible] to us Situated upon one of the best streets we found the showy and industrious druggist W [illegible] whose orderly place of business [illegible] indicates well the careful management of the proprietor, a true Marion county citizen, and one who has become the possessor of a great [illegible] of this world's goods

We next went [illegible] we were delighted to meet our friend W G Harding of the Daily STAR with whom we a few years ago enjoyed pleasant business relations while he was yet a student of the Ohio Central College, and one of the editors of the Iberia Spectator, a [illegible] fortnightly sheet The young gentleman seems to have had a natural taste for the printing business and has at last become the full possessor of the Marion Daily STAR, to issue which he has in operation an elegant Babcock press one of the best pieces of machinery of the character on the market We were pleased to find our friend and his enterprise so favorably situated

Then we [illegible] with Judge John Criswell the [illegible] portly democratic [illegible] Judge of Marion county, another who germinated in Morrow county The good nature of the Judge [illegible] being cramped [illegible] in the discharge of his official duties in the temporary apartments he occupies, assisted by his attentive wife while awaiting the completion of the new and elegant court house

With the Judge we went into the elaborate building The temple is a beautiful structure Its interior will be, for this part of the country a marvel of beauty, and its convenience unsurpassed, seemingly a great credit to old democratic Marion The painting in the [illegible] [illegible] would here [illegible]

In [illegible] with the [illegible] inspecting the [illegible] [illegible] manufacture is the [illegible] in size, to [illegible] the official [illegible] The Marion is magnificently equipped [illegible] We looked about for the prospect [illegible] and [illegible] answering the question, [illegible] mind he's [illegible] where [illegible]

We wanted to [illegible] Crawford & Dumble the editors and proprietors of the Independent the [illegible] established Republican paper but as the senior of that firm [illegible] [illegible] resulting in [illegible] the joyous greeting of a strange democratic visitor we did not venture through the portal of his holy [illegible]

Many others with whom we are personally acquainted we should have been delighted to [illegible] with our presence had opportunity offered among them being the [illegible] of the honored C P Norris [illegible] of Morrow county [illegible]

Marion is [illegible] and is the home [illegible] men and wisest counsel [illegible] the [illegible] party [illegible]

Green Camp.

Mr H [illegible] [illegible] Kenton [illegible] this [illegible]

Miss Belle [illegible] Marion last Saturday

Mr A [illegible] Columbus [illegible] returned on Monday

Mrs Ann [illegible] Marion [illegible] ago

The citizens of this place are requested to meet at the Township Hall next Saturday evening when [illegible] will be given [illegible]

Will [illegible] the taxidermist has contracted with Mr M [illegible] Marion to prepare [illegible] birds, [illegible] for the [illegible]

Jacks [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr [illegible] with black [illegible] hopelessly knotted and full, baggy trousers

The Local Legislature.

At the regular meeting of the City Council last evening all members were present excepting the clerk

The first business taken up was the petition of James [illegible] for permission to run a fish stand on the south side of Railroad street near Conrad's The petition was beautifully written containing elegant word painting that bespoke the eloquence of the pen that wrote it, but the council was immovable The rule could not be broken and the petition was laid on the table, which means lost

A petition of Alex Snyder for a sidewalk on Greenwood and Patton streets and a counter petition relative to the same by A C Gorton were referred to the street and alley committee

Petition of Fred Lusch for a sidewalk on the north side of East South street and one by J W Hinds for a sidewalk on the other side of same street were referred to the street and alley committee for consideration

Clark Furney and John Stingle were appointed to fill vacancies in the Board of Health for one year and Dr A Kline and M Stoll were appointed to regular three year terms by Mayor Gailey

The repair of the corporation house was referred also to the street and alley committee The tenants in this building have left without paying a [illegible] year's rent after burning the fence and part of the property

D O Smith and others petitioned to have the alley south of L Huber's residence widened to a street out to Quarry street The matter was referred to the street and alley committee

A resolution was passed declaring the office of clerk vacant because Mr Clark had not qualified in the required time, owing to his absence from the city A resolution then followed appointing him to fill the vacancy until the next election

The street and alley committee reported adversely to the acceptance of Durfee's platted addition because sufficient ground was not allowed for the opening of High street south

The question of gasoline lighting for the streets was referred to the committee on public buildings and gas with orders to report at the next meeting

A crossing for West street was asked to be constructed near Mr Doty's residence The matter was referred to the proper committee

Instructions were given the street and alley committee to ascertain the cost of opening out Windsor street from Canal street north and report

A resolution passed by a party vote allowing Mayor Gailey $150 per annum for rent and care of council chamber The Republican members voted no straight through, as they regarded $100 as enough

A resolution was also passed requiring all bills to be endorsed by the committee contracting them before they shall be allowed

Adjourned to May 14

Strongly Recommended.

MARION, O, APRIL 6, 1886

J C Walter, Agent Union Central Life Insurance Company Cincinnati, O

Dear sir—I wish to tender to you and through you to the officers and directors of your excellent company my sincere thanks for $1000 draft this day received through you on policy No [illegible], on the life of my late husband Abraham Myers, and it affords ample proof of the promptness and integrity of the officers of the company, as it was just three weeks to a day from the time the proofs of death were sent to the company until the draft was handed me by you I therefore take pleasure in recommending the above company for its prompt payment and honorable dealings with me, and would be pleased to see all my friends use the same prudence and forethought my late husband did in providing for his loved ones CHRISTINA MYERS

Ruled Paper Which Injures Eyesight.

A Vienna correspondent says that Dr Gautsch the new minister of public instruction in Austria has prohibited the use of paper ruled in squares or diagonal lines within all public schools The reason of this is that such paper has been found to injure the eyesight of pupils It has been largely used hitherto in primary schools to facilitate writing and in arithmetic lessons but in future only paper plain or ruled in straight lines is to be used —Frank Leslie's

The Business of Fortune Telling

There are in this city not less than 600 fortune tellers astrologers and mediums that live by their wits and the want of wits in others At least one half of them are people of education culture and good social position Women almost monopolize the business of fortune telling Many of them make $50 a week and there are a few who make more Philadelphia Times

The Coroner's Duty in Olden Time

In the old days it was the duty of English coroners to hold inquests not only on deaths but on fires burglaries and robberies Inquests on fires are still held in Northumberland and it is now proposed to reintroduce into London the ancient crowner's quest law in the matter of fires —New Orleans Times Democrat

The Chinaman and His Bird

When a European takes his dog out for a walk according to The North China Mail a Chinaman carries a cage imprisoned in which is a bird and when he sits down to rest he hangs the cage upon a tree in order that he may enjoy the flood of melody which is poured forth from the bird's throat Exchange

English Dukes and Their Titles

The duke of Atholl has seventeen minor titles the dukes of Argyll and Hamilton sixteen each the duke of [illegible] [illegible] each and the marquis of Bute fifteen each and the duke of Northumberland thirteen —Exchange

Special Notice!

TO THE LADIES!

We will place on exhibition [illegible] our counters on

FRIDAY, MAY 7. SATURDAY, MAY 8.

A large and elegant assortment of the very latest styles in

PATTERN HATS and BONNETS.

The ladies of Marion and vicinity are cordially invited to inspect our stock There is no compulsion for you to buy as the goods will be shown you freely whether you wish to buy or not ONE PRICE TO ALL and everything marked in plain figures

SOME NEW STYLES DIRECT FROM PARIS

The Bee Hive Store,

Masonic Block, E Center St

J. B. LUTZ & CO.,

MERCHANT TAILORS

—AND—

Gents' Furnishers,

Hotel Marion Block.

A fine line of Suitings and Pantaloonings made up neatly and in the latest styles. Give us a trial.

BOTTOM PRICES.

AMONG NOISY ITALIANS

Betrayed by a Knapsack—John Rogers alias Giovanni Roggero

[Foreign Cor Pittsburg Dispatch]

There were hard workingmen and women in the train with me from the moment of leaving Paris I marveled how easily they assimilated themselves to their hard circumstances There was ample space as the passengers were not many and when tired they would stretch out at full length or half length or in the most crooked and twisted and cramping positions and sleep and snore as though on the softest of beds Possibly their beds were no better at home Possibly their rooms were too small to admit their full length either sitting or standing When hungry they would run into the little restaurants at the stations and get a bottle of wine and a loaf of bread for a few sous and on these would feast with apparent satisfaction But I have no doubt they would enjoy a meal of many courses artistically cooked as well as the lords of the land through which we pass and whose villas are one where the miserable huts and cottages of workmen are 1 000

After leaving Macon which is the junction of the Marseilles and Italian routes many Italians entered the train Some munched dry bread and drank wine and the insinuating flavor of garlic floated out upon the morning air Two brawny men of Piedmont are now my fellow passengers They talk volubly to each other and sing duets from Italian operas with voices not the worst I have ever heard They are in corduroy suits and have tremendous hobnailed boots on their feet and to their knees They smoke pipes constantly and finally exhaust their stock of matches I offer a "vestal" to the elder one of the two and he responds with a "Thank you" I look at him in surprise and he says

"I know you English by your bag"

And he points to my tourist's knapsack I ask him where he learned to speak English and he replies

"In America In Pennsylvania"

And he shows me a mining store book of firms whose names were well known to me with entries of all kinds and with his name "John Rodgers" inscribed thereon

"But you are not John Rodgers in Italy" I say to him

"Oh no here is ze name in Italiano" and he turns to the last page of one of the books

"[illegible] Giovanni Roggero"

How mellow our hard English becomes when it is transposed into "soft bastard Latin" as Byron calls it

And then Giovanni Roggero shows me a great silver watch which he bought at Altoona tells me how he worked upon the reservoir which now furnishes that city with water how he took contracts at so much a yard for running tunnels in the coal mines and how when his employers found he was making from $[illegible] to $1 a day because he was strong industrious and tireless they made him work by the day for [illegible] for ten hours how he was driven from place to place by the decrease of wages and finally left the country and came back to Italy, where his family had remained expecting to join him in the western Canaan which flowed with milk and honey for every one how he had been working in mines near Dijon in France and how business was depressed there and mines ceased operation and how he was again going back to his family

The Modern Curse of Hurry

We hurry on our railways, we hurry through our telegrams What is the result of hurrying on the railway? We never see the beauties of the scenery through which we pass and so with hurried reading, you do not see the beauties of the literature you peruse And what is the next result? It is that you do not appreciate those beauties the beauties are no longer created for you style suffers because readers read too fast to enjoy the style, and beautiful writing is becoming more and more rare Some men there are who in reaction against the slovenliness of the writing of the present day, become themselves stylists and literary aesthetes but that again is rather an exaggeration Speaking generally, first class style in literature is being weakened and seriously weakened, by the extraordinary pace at which everybody is anxious to read —Mr Goschen's Speech

Arizona Cliff Dwellers.

A reporter encountered at the depot Deputy Sheriff Crowley who referred to a recent pilgrimage he made to the Rio Bonito country in pursuit of a band of cattle thieves He describes the country visited as being almost destitute of inhabitants portions of which have never been invaded by white intruders except perhaps by desperate men whose crimes have driven them to seek the safety which this terra incognita grants. In one of the deep canons of the Rio Bonito perched upon one of its sides some seventy or more feet from the river surface Mr Crowley discovered a number of deserted habitations of the prehistoric cliff dwellers From the bottom of the canon, looking up toward the cliff houses a series of steps had been hewn or cut in the precipitous side of the granite wall, by means of which the now extinct race were enabled to make their entry and exit to and from their places of abode

The houses consist of caves excavated in the wall the external openings being large enough to admit the passage of a man in a stooping posture Each house has but one room ranging in size from ten to twenty feet square The front of the dwellings or that side which looks down upon the canon is about one foot in thickness and is in all cases pierced with small orifices which may have been designed for purposes of ventilation or possibly used as portholes through which the inmates defended themselves from attack As in all probability the builders of these cave habitations were entirely unfamiliar with the use of the high explosives now in vogue the means by which the herculean labor of making these excavations in a solid granite wall was accomplished becomes a question of much interest.

Animal Life Under Adverse Conditions

The [illegible] of animals has been accomplished [illegible] under the most adverse conditions [illegible] Islands The vegetation of these islands is very limited of springs and running water there are absolutely none the people depending on rain water caught in the hollows of the rocks [illegible] native fauna includes only a small lizard, land crabs and a few wild pigeons Yet in spite of these unfavorable [illegible] pigs dogs [illegible] and rats have been introduced with success Chicago Tribune

They Were on the Very Minute

"[illegible] your watch" said Mr A to Mr [illegible] with a party were [illegible] two weeks ago [illegible] right [illegible] and I want to compare [illegible] Why see here they are [illegible] minute"

B "Why [illegible] I carelessly let mine run down last night"

A "You don't say so And what did you set it by?"

B "I set it this morning by yours" Harper's Bazar

Decline of Paris Japanese Craze

For [illegible] years past there has been a great craze in Paris for Japanese art and the [illegible] prices have been paid for vases [illegible] netzkes and Hokusai albums Lately the craze has been declining two or three collections have been sold very poorly at the Hotel Drouot the commercial amateurs who buy for speculative purposes have ceased to collect and so the dealers are left with heavy stocks on their hands —Paris Letter

More Patient Even Than Job

Husband (mildly) You must remember my dear that the most patient person that ever lived was a man

Wife (impatiently) Oh don't talk to me about the patience of Job Think of Mrs Job the patience that poor woman must have had to put up with such a man —Harper's Bazar

A Transfer of Printed Matter

"Printed matter" says a receipt book "may be copied on any paper with a weak solution of acetate of iron" We have also noticed that printed matter is sometimes copied (and no credit attached) by a weak solution of editorial ability and a pair of shears —Estelline (D T) Bell

The Modern Crematist is the somewhat odd name of a new monthly magazine published in the interest of cremation

New York and New Jersey furnish most of the tropical "fixin's" for ladies' wear

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—Mrs I R Salter is at Cleveland a *guest of Mrs J Barnes*

—Mayor Gailey and S A Court spent the day at the State capital

—*Miss Hattie Reiser* entertained a number of friends last evening

—Bro Miller editor of the Kenton Republican *was in the city today*

—Jack Cramer general freight agent of the C and A was in town today

—Surveyor Bell attended to some official work at Caledonia this afternoon

—Mrs Jennie Thomas is in New York City looking after millinery *novelties*

—The Kerr house is being subjected to the general annual cleaning and lasting.

—George Uhler and Kelly Shute graced Prospect with their presence last *evening*

—Deputy Sheriff Rice went over to Caledonia today and will remain until *tomorrow*

—F H, Fristram has returned from his trip to Jamestown N Y and New York City

—Tom Allen smiles on Columbus friends today while acting as Mayor Gailey's escort

—There are rumors of a strike in our own city but it is for better pay instead of eight hours

—One of the upper windows at the north west corner of the court house is somewhat shattered

—G H Wright has a very bothersome ulcer in his right eye and suffers considerable pain with it

—W G Shutes new residence in East Marion is almost inclosed It will make a very neat dwelling

—Infirmary Director Z W Hipsher is suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism at his home near Caledonia

—The Huber folks shipped a car load of engines to *Bainbridge, O*, and one to Harrison, O today Also one engine to Edgerton, O

—John Sheas and Chas Hill, machinists formerly of the N Y P and O shops at Galion, are employed at the Huber works

—The new Bee Hive opened out today with a splendid stock of millinery and fancy notions Their stock is handsomely displayed

—Miss Kate Blair, principal of the High school, and the graduating class will attend the commencement exercises at Caledonia tonight

—Prof Crouse will attend the commencement exercises at Caledonia to night and deliver diplomas to graduates as requested by the class

—I K Newcomer, the talented editor of the Delaware Herald was in the city today Jim finds friends in Marion no matter which way he looks

—Col Boone, of Black Diamond fame, is talking railroad at Galion Galion and the Colonel are fit companions—both very noisy about very little

—Judge Criswell and wife will attend graduating exercises at Caledonia to night Mrs Criswell will assist in rendering the vocal music for the occasion

—The assessors are beginning to bring in their returns Every one of them has a good story to tell and the majority are *far from being candidates for re election*

—The C and A switchmen at Chicago all walked out yesterday afternoon Conductor J K Orr on train 1 this morning, had to do his own switching in order to get out

—Will Springer returned from Gowanda, N Y, last evening accompanied by his sister Hattie who will remain in the city and make her home with her father and brother

—Dick Jones general agent of the Reeves straw stacker was in the city to day and arranged with the Huber folks to furnish the Reeves stacker with Huber threshing outfits

—A Miss Wheatly a sister of the former teacher in the Public Schools stopped with Rev Barnes and family a couple days while on her way home from West Alexandria to Massillon

—M A Lumes has displayed in his show window an elegant vase labeled a fac simile of the Morgan peach blow vase As most people know the noted original Morgan vase cost $18,000

—Knalfy Bros combination consisting of fifty seven people who produce the "Black Crook" will pass through here next Monday morning on train 1 on the N Y P and O en route for Cleveland

—Mrs Andrews the well known female with prophetic proclivities was on the war path yesterday looking for one of our clever M D's from whom she expected a ... All is quiet up to date however

—Dan Tetenbaum night engineer of N Y P and O switch engine ... at the C and A ball ... We have not learned as yet whether Dan will rent a bologna stand or take the calf we ... and start a cattle ranch

—Messrs Teller & Bland have purchased the Garberson property on east Center street Mr Bland will occupy the residence with his family and the firm will convert the back lot into a stone yard and connect it to the Fee line track with a side track

—There is a movement on foot among *the mercantile men to make arrangements* for the closing of all the stores at eight o'clock in the evening There are many good arguments in favor of such a movement and the merchants will do well to unite in bringing about the change

—In the re election of Prof Crouse to the superintendency of the Public Schools for two years the Board has recognized both merit in the Professor and public opinion No gentleman has ever given better satisfaction in the same capacity and the people are glad to see him returned

—Caledonia Argus While in Marion last week we paid a visit to *our friends* of the STAR and it was a great pleasure to see many signs of prosperity among them being a steam job work and the fine newspaper press We learn that both the Daily and Weekly are increasing in circulation and they deserve it

—John C Hanlon chief engineer of the Mt Vernon Coshocton and Wheeling railroad was in town today surveying a new line of entrance for that road *into Marion* The change will place the route a little farther east and thus prevent the condemnation of improved property that was on the line first surveyed

—At a meeting of the Marion High School alumni held last evening the following officers were elected A I *Dombaugh* '85 Prest A H Kling, '84 and Miss Nellie Tinsley '82 Vice Prests Miss Gertie Turney, '84 Sec and H R Young, '77 Treas It was decided to hold the annual banquet on Friday evening May 28

—The graduating class this year is composed of the following members *Harley A Bates Mary H Bowen Grace* Culbertson Alice I Cull Florence S Durfee, Libbie B Dairy Alice M Edwards Emma Heberman Clyde K Huggins May I Ham Clara A Kowalke, May R McWilliams Pearl M Williams Maggie M Lyle and Otto M Wright

—The Sunday Capital at Columbus publishes quite a lengthy notice of Sam Hume one week ago last Sunday The *article is given as* an interview with B G Young but if the entire article is based on his statements he must have been fooling the Capital reporter We can not believe Ring guilty of telling *such monstrous lies as the Capital* publishes and credits to him

—Elder Lindsey will give an interesting "*Bible Reading*" *Saturday afternoon* at 2 30, in the old brick church, north of the railroads All are cordially invited Be sure and bring your Bible with you "Come, let us reason together" There will also be preaching at 8 p m Subject "The Second Coming of Our Saviour Can we know anything about it? Will it be personal? Will it be visible Is it near?" Also preaching Sunday at 2 30 p m, subject, "The Increase of Knowledge

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School Board Meeting.

There was a full meeting of the School Board last evening the first full attendance for a long while

Prof A G Crouse was unanimously re elected superintendent of the schools for the term of two years

The Board of Examiners were selected as follows J A Wolford, *for three* years C C Fisher for two years Rev M C Hecht, for one year

The Senior class was passed to graduation on the recommendations of Prof Crouse and their examinations The commencement exercises will take place at Music Hall Thursday evening May 27th

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Real Estate Transfers.

D A M Ekey to Augustus Kinck 10 acres in Tully tp $ 10

Thos Dickson to John Clouse ... in Three Locusts $ 00

J Eyer heirs to Board of Education one acre in Salt Rock tp $ 00

Hannah Clark to Geo M Funt 100 acres in Grand tp $ 0 0

Parker & Anderson to Elmer Kerr ¼ acre in Montgomery tp $150

C Quigley to Margaret Hinkle out lot in Lakue $ 00

Mary Hyatt and Wm Hyatt to Jonathan Haines ... LaRue, $1

C Quigley to E K Quigley lot 9 in ... LaRue $500

John H Kyler to Mary C Tucker, ... New Bloomington $800

J W Durin to M A Wc ... in New Bloomington $ 0

A H Kling Trustee to ... Maloe ... in Big Island tp $ ...

J Dunnels to Catharine McGrath ... in Marion tp $ 0

A H Kling Trustee to ... Maloe ... in Marion tp $ 0

... to Walter & ... in Marion $1

Charles Eckert Warden and Vestry of St ... Church ... in Marion tp $100

H True to Mary E Shute ... in Marion tp $400

J H Seiter to ... in Marion $1 00

R C Ewart to ... Harper ... in Marion $ ...

D ... to John Hughes ... in Prospect tp $ ...

Sarah Z ... Montgomery a well to ... Hamilton ... farmer for bread ... the same old story ... $ 100

LaRue.

The Pinchart company played here three nights this week The first night "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" was produced, and it is said to have been one of the best performances ever given here. The second night the "Siege of Vicksburg" was given stirring up the old soldiers considerably, their whole conversation being about their suffering while around Vicksburg The last play was "In and Out" a comedy Both the company and the manager were well pleased with the audiences The first night the door *receipts were $05 second night*, $52, and the third $41 60 The rain on the second night it was thought would prevent a good attendance, but a little inclement atmosphere doesn't discourage LaRue people from witnessing a good performance

Mr and Mrs James Jamison, of Bellefontaine were the guests of their nephew Mr A McClary and family, this week

Andy Walker harness maker in these diggings held the lucky number that *drew the silver watch, which has been* agitating the boys for the past four months Good many nickels were taken in on this little scheme, as Andy's number was 277 The writer invested twenty five cents—a nickel-a chance—and came within about 1400 of raking the pot

Miss Grace Baldwin left for Caledonia Tuesday, where she will graduate in the High School at that place tomorrow Friday night

As a general rule, LaRue's a puddin' *for the slimy-fingered, obsequious* patent right vender, and there is something unaccounted for when he fails to dispose of territory in this region The latest scheme didn't take, however, it was an *ironing board and folding table*

The alumni given at the DeLauder opera house last Friday was a grand success and those who were there speak very highly of it

Miss Gusta Turgeson has accepted a position as clerk in the dry goods store of J W Knapp

David Birch *was in this place* last Saturday evening

M B Chase and family, of Marion, were visiting this place last Sunday.

M I Burke, of Mt Victory, was in this place Monday

Mrs H I Keech of this place, is caring for a sick sister at Mt Victory this week

Wm Parker of Indianapolis, father of Wm Parker of this place, was the guest of the latter last week

Dr Copeland perambulated in Marion *Monday*

LaRue May 6 K. P.

Origin of "A One Horse Town."

The old Virginians were singular city builders All cities of the earth, except the two theocracies of Jerusalem and Salt Lake city as a rule took root at some port But these cavaliers' never seem to have cared for boats or anything but their horses to carry them And so we find Jefferson and Monroe away out here 100 miles from the nearest port And to this day these people literally live on horseback You can not get an old Virginian to take the cars if the contemplated journey can possibly be made on horseback. And so it is that at all the towns you pass by you see *horses hitched to the racks"* up and down the long straggling streets. Sometimes *you see two dozen horses*, sometimes ten, sometimes six sometimes *only a very few* It depends on the size and dignity of the town Sometimes you see only one horse And so that is a one horse town This is the origin of the expression A one horse town "—Joaquin Miller's Letter

The Agency Which Regulates Commerce

Taking the two societies—Lloyd's and Lloyd's register—as what they are popularly supposed to be viz one great concern interested in all that pertains to marine affairs they constitute an agency such as the world has never before seen and without which British commerce never could have attained its present proportions At home there is no vessel of importance that escapes their vigilance and abroad there is no spot to which the telegraph extends with which they are not in frequent communication

There is no port which ships are accustomed to visit where they have not a pair of experienced eyes on the watch and a representative ready to transmit intelligence and to act on their instructions and there are comparatively few British ships wrecked in any part of the world where the members of this association do not step in between the owners and ruinous lost Brooklyn Eagle

Faithful Faithists.

PITTSBURG Nov 25—The Christian conference on faith cure convention as it is called because of its members holding the belief of divine healing of the sick a mixed assemblage of two hundred and fifty went to the Third Presbyterian church with their opening exercises Rev W H Brown the Chicago evangelist opened the convention with a prayer Rev A B Simpson of the ... Tabernacle New York ... the audience exhorting the people to a belief in the old apostolic faith ... in the ability and will ... God ... he believes Short ... Rev John Cookman of New York ... Judd of Buffalo ... M Bixtle of the established ... next exercises will be ... those who have ... divine power

The Course of Treatment Approved

Student—Well we treated the patient in the most approved way

Doctor How?

Student Well we put him on milk diet then he was put on wine then we put him on the electric treatment then we put him on quinine and now—

Doctor You will put him *on ice*—Hotel Mail

In Order to Get the Spirit

Judge Tourgee says that he got over several hundred of actual letters which a school girl had written in order to get the spirit in which a young girl writes to her lover so that he might faithfully compose a girl's letter that was to take its place in one of his novels Baltimore Herald

The Lime Kiln Club.

"I was readin in de paper yesterday," said Brother Gardner as the meeting opened after the usual style, "I was a-readin' a lament bekase de ole fashun'd man an woman had died off an' would be seen no mo' on airth foreber Ize glad on it. De ole-fashun'd man scraped off de measure when he sold wheat, he believed dat any sort of food an' any sort of bed was good nuff fur his chill'en he took de biggest piece of pie at de table, he ate mo like a hog dan a human bein, if he had sympathy it was for his cattle instead of his famly De ole-fashun'd man was a reg lar attendant at prayer meetin', but he worked his hired help twenty hours out of twenty-four just the same. He'd drive five miles to church on Sunday to show his religun, but doorin' de odder six days of de week he was a bad man to trade hosses wid. It took his wife six months to git up de courage to ax him fur a new kaliker dress, an' mos' of his chill'en growed up an' went away from home widout a reckolleckshun of a dozen kind words.

"De ole-fashun'd man had two recipes fur his fellow bein s. De fust was hard work; de nex' was boneset tea. He had but two ideahs in regard to boys. De fust was lots o' work an' a leetle schoolin', de next was lots o lickins an' no holidays. He had but two ideahs in regard to bizness. De fust was git all ye kin, de nex' was keep all ye git. He argued dat a liar could neber enter the kingdom of heaben, but would go out an' lick a sick ox to death widout any fear about his hereafter He prayed loudly that the Lawd would increase his crops, but he kept his hired hands down to de lowest possible figger He made a great show of submittin' to de will of Providence, but if 500 pounds of hay got wet in a rain storm some of de chill'en come in for a lickin' befo' night.

"*De ole-fashun'd man an' woman* hev departed, an' de world hasn't lost a cent by it. *It was a good depart.* Wicked as some folks claim de world to be, I feel dat I kin walk into de aiverage crowd an' pick out mo' charity, humanity, religun, sympathy, an' morality dan could be found in a ten-acre lot of ole-fashun'd men. Let us now purceed to bizness.—Detroit Free Press.

Burdette's Bubbles.

APPALLING DESTITUTION

"Yes, indeed, Miss Clara," continued Mr La Dedah, giving an account of his travels, 'I have been in great perils, don't you know One time on a railway train out west, don't you know, we were stopped by the train robbahs, don't you know, and one fellow, a terrible brigand he was, you know, he put his pistol to me head, don't you know, and he said, 'Your money or your brains!' and pon me soul, Miss Clara, I had nothing for him.'

A COWARDLY INSINUATION

"Does your cow cringe and curl," asks The New England Farmer, 'and appear nervous and fidgety when you sit down to milk her?' Well, not much, she doesn't She isn't that kind of a cow She isn't one of your shy timid, bashful cows. She just fixes her eyes on vacancy with a glare that will raise a blister on an oak knot, sticks her tail straight up in the air, stiff as a poker, plants three feet firmly on the ground and then feels around with the other for the milk pail, milk stool, milk maid, finds them, fires them up somewhere in the blue empyrean, and remarking "Ha, ha," amid the shouting, jumps over a six rail fence and tramples down an acre of young garden. Don't talk about cringing and curling to a cow that has to be milked with a *pipe line* and a pumping station

UNUSED TALENTS.

"Lancelot," asked Elaine, looking up from the paper, "How do the strikers 'kill' an engine? I can't understand it at all." "Easy as lying," replied Lancelot, promptly "You just climb over the tailboard into the cab, open the blow off cock by *lowering the connecting rods* until the crankpin is level with *the crosshead of the fulcrum connections*, push in the brass throttle ratchet till it reaches the crown sheet, which lets the water glasses fall into the fire box—" "Oh, now I see," she said, joyously, "and of course that puts out the fire. But, Lancelot, if I knew as much about engines as you do I wouldn't stand at the ribbon counter an other day I'd just go out to where the trike is and be a president of a railroad myself" And Lancelot kissed her and said he would, just as soon as his new tennis suit came home—Robert J Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle

He Worshipped the Poet Whitaker.

Hero-worshippers have a better time of it than the heroes who have to submit to their worship The latter (including all distinguished men) are largely at the mercy of a class of admirers who are too obtuse to see any violation of good manners or taste in their pursuit of interviews and autographs.

William Warren tells a delicious story about a St. Louis man who went east last summer, and hunted up the poet Whittier He found the quiet old Quaker poet trying to hide from civilization in a farmhouse near Nahant. He had gone there to escape just such bores as the St. Louis man was.

At first he declined to see the visitor saying that he was not feeling strong, but the Missouri man was so persistent that at last Whittier yielded, and he was admitted. He pounced upon the poet and nearly shook his arm from the socket. He declared that he adored the poet's works—in fact, he read nothing else

He asked Whittier to write his name a few hundred times on a sheet of note paper, that he might distribute the autographs among his friends and it was all the poet could do to keep the impetuous visitor from cutting the buttons from his coat to carry away as mementos.

"And all the time' said Whittier pathetically as he told his adventure, 'he called me Whittaker"—Youth's Companion

Where Philadelphia Was Ahead

A Brooklyn gentleman relates the following After the conferring of the pallium on Archbishop Corrigan I listened to some of the discussion going on among the audience relative to the appearance of the prelates who were present. Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia is a splendid specimen of a man standing six and a half feet in his stockings and possessing the frame of an athlete His head is covered with hair suspiciously near an auburn tint. The Philadelphians were proud of him. The Baltimoreans equally proud of Archbishop Gibbons boasted that other cities might have archbishops but that Baltimore would soon be honored with the red hat. The red hat sir retorted one of the Philadelphians what of it? Baltimore may have the red hat but Philadelphia sir has an archbishop with a red head Dr Ryan's appreciation of this defense is not recorded—Brooklyn Eagle

The Enterprise Had a Good Start

In the speculative days following the war several Milwaukee capitalists organized a railroad company projected a line 220 miles long and came to New York to secure capital A party to whom they were referred listened to their project and asked

Have you secured the right of way yet made a survey or estimated the cost

No

Then you haven't any railroad

Not any actual railroad but we've been paying ourselves salaries for the last three months and that's a big start you know—Wall Street News.

A FIGHT WITH AN ALLIGATOR.

The Wild Freak of a Young Englishman Hunting in Georgia.

A Darien (Ga.) correspondent writes M Henry Todd one of our oldest and wealthiest citizens tells the following amusing story

It is now about fifty years since I happened to make the acquaintance of a young English naval officer who had come to visit some relatives on this side of the Atlantic He was fiery, ambitious, and daring to such an extent that to encourage him in some of his plans would have led to the most Quixotic enterprises Luckily, his first visit was of short duration and as he always looked to me for cooperation in his wild schemes, a feeling of relief came over me when he was ready to bid farewell

Next year I return,' he said, as he vigorously shook my hand, 'and we will then have some glorious sport' I thought that once in his native land he would soon forget his promise but it proved otherwise He returned a year later as full of life as ever Day after day passed, and startling proposals followed in quick succession To kill rattlesnakes and moccasins seemed to him one of the charming occupations of life, and the greater the danger that accompanied any of his plans the less he could resist it One day he came and proposed to go alligator hunting, and, displaying a gleaming dagger, he said '*I propose to finish one with this today*' He had two white duck suits, and he donned one, while he made me put the other on in honor of his anticipated victory I felt nervous as to the result of his fool hardy resolution to battle an alligator with such a weapon, but nevertheless I determined to humor him so far as it was safe to do so High up on a mud flat a huge monster soon appeared basking himself in the sun The water being at a low stage we had hard work getting our boat up to where he was lying

'He was fast asleep, however, and we managed to get within three or four feet of him I touched him with the oar He seemed dazed, and with his jaws wide open he made for the bow of the boat I saw the Englishman's dagger glitter in the sun, but apprehending danger, I showed the end of the oar into the threatening gap Resistance seemed of no avail, however The brute appeared determined to get into the boat I saw the English man keel over and in a second he was completely buried in the mud I made an attempt to pass the alligator, and get to my friend's rescue but a violent stroke from the monster's tail, landed me in the mud on the opposite side of the boat After a desperate effort I managed to get *hold of the boat*, but was completely blinded with the mud Thinking of my *friend I sang out a faint halloo* and in response came a despairing groan We *presented a pitiful spectacle*—a strange contrast to the gay duck clothed gentle man of an hour ago The Englishman never proposed a hunt after this experience

'Many years after this, in glancing through an English newspaper, giving an account of the social life of the officers of a certain English squadron, I found that an alligator story of a captain had made him quite a name, and in perusing this story I recognized every little detail of our adventure—Atlanta Constitution

Cuban Children's Sunday Masked Ball.

It was scarcely 10 o'clock and the masses were not yet over in the churches, when from the balcony in front of my window in the Hotel Inglatera, overlooking the prado or park I observed numerous little boys and girls in dominos and fancy dresses the most varied description and richest materials walking along the streets and under the shade of the ever green Indian laurel trees in the park They all were attended by parents or nurses and they all directed their steps to a large building large not only because of the area it covers, but because it had three stories—an unusual thing in Cuba—and which was directly across the park

I hailed a passer by and asked him what this matutinal and sudden eruption of infantile Mephistopheleseses Capuchin monks toreadors, Mary queen of Scots, vivandieres signified With a smile at my ignorance he replied Why, it's the carnival children's masked ball they are going to This explained the passion of the *Cubans for masked balls* They are brought up them from childhood Imagine *a children's masked* ball given by the Union club in its house on a Lenten Sunday *morning* in New York and you will understand why club life in Cuba is not at *first thoroughly* understood by the visiting New Yorkers The little tots went to their ball in the Casino Espanol and danced and chattered in the dominos and pretty dresses the hot afternoon through and then at 5 o'clock came out to watch the long possession of carriages filled with maskers which for an hour drove by the principal hotels and club-houses and made high sport as is done abroad in carnival time—Cor New York Times

Daylight in the Land of Islam

Daylight has indeed made visible progress in the land of Islam The young Turkish party laughs at the ordinances of Rhamadam the Mohammedan Lent, and and many wealthy Turks are liberal patrons of the fine arts in direct defiance of the by laws against pictorial imitations of Allah's works The commandment of the three daily prayers the citizens of modern Stamboul mostly observe after the fashion of Ibrahim Pasha who on the eve of his departure for the Wahabee campaign advised his troops to pray for a month in advance, as he would not answer for an other opportunity after crossing the hostile border The Arabs on the other hand, stick to their Koran They recognize the sultan as the military chief of Islam, but have a proverb that ten Turks and ten Franks make a score of infidels Dr Felix L Oswald

The Sage of Deerfield's" Manners.

Uncle David Gray of Marcy an old schoolmate and life long neighbor of Horatio Seymour says that the published statement that the Sage of Deerfield "learned his manners at Capt Partridge's military school is not true. Uncle David says that the future governor of New York went to the Utica academy where one of the teachers was Capt Charles Stewart a Scotch Highlander and a retired British army officer His manners were faultless, and he taught the boys the importance of proper personal appearance His instruction in deportment was correct, though severe and it was here that Mr Seymour learned his graceful and courtly manners—New York Sun

A Patent for Artificial Stone

A patent for artificial stone has just been issued by which an improved artificial stone is made of slaked lime sulphur sulphuric acid common salt or other saline matter and sand mixed in stated proportions and made in a special machine, which subjects them to a pressure of one ton per brick Scientific Journal

An Adjunct of Justices Machine

I know a very dapper old man who in a Broadway hotel and dresses *looks like a gentleman and a man* though he is a wicked old rogue of at 65 He is rich and is what they c backer" in police vernacular—that *advances money to burglars* and th who need to do a job that require tools or one in which a bank clerk is bribed He backs gambling game lottery offices, and all that sort of th well Ostensibly he is a retired capi He says he made his money in sug Louisiana before the war

He has for a family a beautiful, lac woman, whom he calls his wife, an lovely little girls, to whom he speak German in the morning only Fren the afternoon and only English be 6-o clock dinner and bed time The good little children and say their p at his knees whenever he is at h hear them Now this old m a great adjunct of the mac of justice He deals with the cipal thieves, burglars, forgers, terfeiters, and knaves of all constantly Suppose one of them do deal fairly with him—cheats him q with him blabs about him, ta drinking, and becomes loose tong does anything that *makes the old man angry or uneasy* Well what *He is in jail before long—caught in* or nabbed for a past offense th *police could not at the time thr* light upon—New York Letter

Ghastly Sights Unwholesome for Ch

I was surprised to learn the oth that the morgue was free to all cu mongers, and that the school cl were in the habit of trooping int horrible place to gaze upon the objects exposed to general view for fication The effects of such sight adults is bad, but upon children ceptionally pernicious It dem mankind to familiarize them w things that are inseparably ass with death All things connecte death are repugnant to the health *Disease is one of these and vice w* but a type of disease and death other

The danger which arises from *iarity with these morbid condition* istence lies in the fact that the *taste which familiarizes itself with* ficient reason with signs of physica *and sufferings in disease could re* made familiar with vice and wic After maturity we have a degree ticity and power of self assertion enables us to withstand disease o sidious effect upon the mind of thi see Adults, in a measure howe affected by everything they see a but with children everything they hear goes to form character Father in Globe Democrat

Hanged a Hebrew by Mistal

On the Russian frontier it ou pened that an officer was playing with a friend when a Jew was t smuggle himself into the Russia without a proper vise of his passp sentinel on guard arrested him ported to the officer "All right Hours afterward the sentinel aga what he was to do with the J captain, furious at being inte shouted, 'Why d—— the Jew him!"

The captain went on playing morning, when suddenly rememb prisoner, he called the soldier "Bring in the Jew" 'The Jew' amazed soldier, "but I hanged hi ordered" 'What!' said the capt have committed murder' He him and the judgment—death to the emperor Inquiring befo so serious a document, and lear matters stood the emperor dec the soldier who, without reaso implicitly obeyed so extraord order of his superior was to corporal that the officer who duty, for the sake of gambling the murderous order was to Siberia, and that his pay was t family of the poor Jew who had ously been murdered—New Yo

The Subject of Lobster Cu

A bulletin of the United States mission, just issued contains a ing paper by Richard Rathbun subject of lobster culture lover of lobster salad may regr from this paper that the supply as well as their average size is appearing on many portions of of America he may take heart the account of the experiments being prosecuted by the fish c at Wood's Holl looking to th propagation of lobsters The small quantities of lobster eggs the eggs of other species of c had been *successfully accompl* time to time by members of t mission party interested in em studies, and the possilty of *hatching operations on a smal* of carrying the young through *first few stages of growth*, further proof, but the questi care for large masses of eggs an for the young after hatching be practically determined—V Star

The Second Rank of Ro

Ladies of the second rank o England lead very dull and lives They are too high to fi society, they must be surroun certain degree of state and cere have their people in waiting courtesies or kotows to them the extent of their grandeur comes are not to be compar revenues of the nobility their toilets are inferior to the t many of the ladies who wait o have no great estates or ma but must put up with apartm half-deserted palace and t they present of impoverishe pitiable rather than dignified grudges them their allowance ens not to support their childr Letter

A Sledge Cart for Thre

The Carthaginians invent sledge cart for threshing and wards adopted in Italy It co wooden frame like a sledge certain number of rollers set projecting teeth ... threshed the corn as they when drawn over the floor attached to the machine further weighed by the driver a sort of frame or chair ... Boston Budget

Trade Secrets of Calico

The printers in the calico of the Connecticut valley hav organization of their own borhood and will not impar of their trade to any but the the sons of members of affil gations—Chicago Journal.

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